

U. S. Calls Its Top Conciliators in Move To Effect Settlement

Labor Department Drafts Invitations To Strike Parley

Action Results From G.M. Rejection of C.I.O. Proposal; Would Go to Capital

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)—The administration prepared today to try its hand again at quelling turbulence on the industrial front.

With President Truman's approval, the Labor Department drafted invitations to both sides in the 20-state strike of General Motors plants, calling the disputants to Washington for talks starting probably on Wednesday.

The action came as General Motors rejected a proposal of the C.I.O. United Automobile Workers union for arbitration of the U.A.W. demand for a 30 per cent wage increase.

An even greater threat to reconciliation was in the offing. The steel industry which has stated repeatedly that it cannot meet wage increase demands unless steel prices are raised—studied in silence O.P.A.'s refusal to approve higher prices.

Wage negotiations have been stalled exactly one month.

Six hundred thousand C.I.O. United Steel Workers members were preparing to hold a strike vote in 766 steel, iron and aluminum plants next Wednesday to back up their demand for a \$2 daily increase in pay.

The union said the next move was up to the industry. A steelworkers spokesman said that if a strike is authorized he "didn't know" whether action would be delayed until the new year, when O.P.A. again will consider the granting of price increases.

Meanwhile, the President's national labor-management conference continued its four-day recess. Before the delegates knocked off for the long Thanksgiving week-end, Conference Secretary George W. Taylor said he saw no prospect that they would produce machinery to settle such disputes as those in steel and autos.

The conference will reconvene on Monday to resume its quest for voluntary methods of minimizing labor strife. So far, conference progress has been slow, while demands have increased in Congress for anti-strike legislation.

Coldest Weather Of Season Recorded

Kingstonians shivered in the coldest weather of the season last night and early this morning, with thermometers registering from 16 to 23 degrees in various sections of the city.

Friday the official readings at the city hall ranged from a low of 29 degrees in the morning to a high of 39 degrees during the afternoon.

Last night it gradually grew much colder, and ice, thick enough to stand on, formed on the mercury dropped to the lowest point so far recorded this month.

This morning at 7 o'clock the official thermometer was recording a low of 23 degrees.

So far this month there has been a total rainfall of 3.86 inches. The city records show that Thanksgiving Day during the storm there was a precipitation of 1.13 inches.

Forget Your Pearl

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)—No use to keep on looking for that pearl in your oyster cocktail. It was never there. The Fish and Wildlife Service asserted today. No pearls can be raised in edible oysters, clams, scallops or sea mussels, the service said. "Lima" formation occasionally found in these mollusks attached to their shells or inside the tissues have no value," it added.

Job Is Huge One

Manila, Nov. 24 (AP)—The seven-months chore of getting the Philippines on their economic feet and resolving internal differences before their scheduled independence next July cannot be overestimated either in importance or difficulty, U. S. Commissioner Paul C. McNutt said today.

25 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

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New York to St. Louis, 1 Cent



With only a penny in her pocket, Patricia Barton, 10, (above) traveled all the way from her home in New York City to St. Louis, in an effort to reach her grandmother's farm in Missouri. Here she is shown with her father, John Barton, who came to St. Louis to take her home. (AP Wirephoto).

O.P.A. Makes Drive To Keep Its Food Prices in Control

Moncharch Predicts Job Will Be Difficult, but O.P.A. Is Set for Violators

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)—O.P.A. launched an intensified drive today to keep food prices in check as meat, butter and all other red-point products came off the ration list.

George Moncharch, chief of O.P.A.'s enforcement department, predicted it would be "somewhat more difficult" job to hold prices now that rationing has ended.

He said in an interview, however, that O.P.A. is "all set" to crack down on any violators of price ceilings.

Moncharch said O.P.A. expects the job to be toughest in areas remote from meat, butter and other food production centers.

"Under rationing," he explained, "points were set to assure even distribution. This helped to ease the pressure on prices."

"Now that rationing is out, we have to guard against any bidding up of prices to obtain supplies in potential shortage areas."

The east, particularly New York where meat consumption is high, is an example of such an area, Moncharch said.

The biggest task, the enforcement chief added, will be policing prices for pork, butter, margarine, lard, shortening and salad and cooking oils, since supplies of these products are expected to remain short of demand for a while.

Sugar, the only food still rationed, may stay on the list for some time.

Anglo Red Scores A-Bomb Diplomacy

Politt Declares Soviet Union Will Never Be Blackmailed

London, Nov. 24 (AP)—Harry Politt, general secretary of the Communist Party in Great Britain, said today that "the Soviet Union will never be blackmailed by the atomic bomb or anything else" and that "what the Chamberlains and the Hitler failed to do no Anglo-American imperialist bloc will ever accomplish."

Addressing the opening session of the party's 18th national conference, Politt expressed alarm at Britain's foreign policy and said Britain's future depended more on relations with the Soviet Union than on any other single factor in the international situation.

"Such relations are not improved by decisions indicating lack of trust in the Soviet Union" or by "cards upon the table talk," he added.

"Mr. Attlee would do well to note that only one nation possesses the atomic bomb," he said.

No Increased Local Bid Made For Meat; Butter, Lard Sought

Tooday was V-R day throughout the nation with red points on meats, butter, fats and oils going off at midnight. There was no immediate noticeable increase in the demand for meats but several stores reported an early demand for shortening, cooking oils and butter, all of which have been in the high point classification. The demand for shortening was heavy at several stores throughout the morning with housewives who probably had been using their red points for meats, going on their first "fat" since since food rationing went into effect.

One large dealer stated that there had been a very sharp increase in demand for shortening and said this was probably due to the fact that shortening had been relatively high in points for some time and the housewives had not been able to spare points. Butter he also reported in slightly heavier demand.

Several meat markets reported there had been no noticeable increase in the demand for meats, probably due to considerable "leftover" turkey from Thanksgiving. One of the largest meat markets in town reported "no marked increase in demand for meat" as yet.

At another place it was stated

Churchill Requested Roosevelt To Warn Japanese Week Before Their Attack on Pearl Harbor

Majority of Nazi Leaders Will Give Own Testimony

Witnesses Are to Be Sought From U. S., Britain; Might Call Duke of Hamilton

Nuernberg, Nov. 24 (AP)—Defense counsel announced today that a majority of the 20 Nazi leaders on trial before the international military tribunal would testify in their own behalf and that witnesses would be sought from Britain and the United States.

The outline of plans to combat the war crimes charges developed at a press conference of the defense attorneys. The trial was recessed over the week-end after a presentation by the prosecution of documentary evidence topped by the words of Hitler ordering a war of extermination against the Poles.

Attorneys for Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, who was chief of the German high command, said a nephew of Winston Churchill and a cousin of British Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, who were once prisoners of the Germans, would be asked to testify in his behalf.

Churchill's nephew was identified as Giles Romilly, a correspondent of the London Daily Express who was captured at Narvik. Field Marshal Alexander's cousin was identified as Capt. Michael Alexander, who was made a prisoner in Italy.

Rudolf Hess's attorney said he was seeking to subpoena the Duke of Hamilton, on whose estate Hess landed when he parachuted into Scotland in 1941.

Former Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop wants to call Lady Astor and other British leaders including Lord Londonderry, Beaverbrook and Darby, defense counsel said.

Thus far the defendants, who sat glumly today in the grim Nuernberg jail, have seen the American prosecutors produce nothing but official German documents in an effort to convict them of plotting and conducting a war of aggression.

More than 100,000 words of evidence were presented yesterday—many of them the words of Hitler telling of his plans to attack the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Britain, Poland and Russia months and in some cases years before the attacks actually took place.

The American prosecutors disclosed that on August 22, 1939 Hitler told his generals 10 days before the invasion of Poland that he had given orders "to kill without mercy all the men, women and children of the Polish race or language." A stenographic record showed that the Fuehrer's words caused the delighted Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering to leap on a table and dance "like a savage." Pompous, heavy-jowled Goering is one of the defendants on trial.

Evidence also was introduced telling of a promise by Hitler to the Japanese eight months before Pearl Harbor that Germany would accept the consequences "if Japan would get involved with the United States."

In presenting Hitler's speeches and other documents Assistant U. S. Prosecutor Sidney S. Alderman said the punishment of the 20 Nazis on trial for planning a world conflict was "the heart of the case."

American Troops Smash 5 Big Japanese Cyclotrons

Pieces of Atomic Research Apparatus Will Be Dumped Into Sea; Jap Scientist 'Heartbroken'

Tokyo, Nov. 24 (AP)—Japan was stricken from the field of atomic research today as American soldiers armed with sledge hammers and blow torches started the destruction of five cyclotrons—one of them a 200-ton giant made in the United States.

The cyclotrons, ordered destroyed by General MacArthur in another blow at Japan's war-making potential, will be broken up and the pieces dumped into the sea.

Two of them—the 200-ton apparatus bought in America through as assistance of Prof. Ernest L. Lawrence, famed University of California physicist, and a smaller one—were in the laboratory of Dr. Toshio Nishina at Tokyo.

Nishina, 55, dean of Japan's nuclear physicists, was "heartbroken" when American officers told him his huge cyclotron was to be demolished, the scientists' secretary said.

The secretary, Miss Sumiko Yokoyama, cried when she told of Nishina's dismay.

Of the other cyclotrons, two small ones were at Osaka Imperial University and the fifth at Kyoto Imperial University.

American officials already had taken over the Japanese laboratories and studied records of Japanese research into atomic power, but not until 8:30 a. m. today did the Japanese imperial government and the scientists learn the apparatus was to be destroyed.

While occupation troops immediately proceeded with their work of destruction, American scientists said Japan's progress toward developing the atomic bomb had been of no importance.

The Japanese scientists explained that Japanese militarists had shown little interest in the destructive potentialities of the atom until too late.

Prof. Bunsaku Arakatsu, head of the physics department at the Kyoto Imperial University, said that near the end of 1944 the navy began to make inquiries and early in 1945 Arakatsu was asked if he could produce the atomic bomb.

Arakatsu said he replied that he couldn't because he hadn't conducted experiments in the practical application of atomic energy. However, last May or June naval officials ordered him to proceed with experiments to determine the possibility of chain reaction in the splitting of the atom.

The navy sent him 16 boxes of uranium compound which was secreted in a farmhouse and never used, Arakatsu said.

The scientist expressed doubt whether there was enough uranium oxide in all Japan to make one successful test chain reaction.

Col. Newsom Cooper, Nashville, Tenn., in charge of demolition for the U. S. Eighth Army, said he expected to get the dismantled pieces of the 200-ton cyclotron and the smaller one from Nishina's laboratory loaded aboard ships in four days.

The pieces will be dumped into the sea well beyond the 100-fathom mark, Cooper added.

Japanese Allowed To Import Food As Trade Opener

Cotton, Petroleum, Salt Are Added to List; Amounts Depend on Shipping

Tokyo, Nov. 24 (AP)—General MacArthur today granted the Japanese government permission to import food, cotton, petroleum and salt—clearing the way for revival of foreign trade.

An Allied headquarters press release said neither extent nor sources of the imports in 1946 had been determined. Amounts will depend upon availability of shipping and world supplies as well as Japan's ability to pay in commensurate exports.

The order, headquarters said, was in furtherance of MacArthur's policy of "aiding Japan to restore her essential economy and thus make it possible for her to carry her share of producing the goods and services for her own civilian population and other countries as well."

Japan already is sending vital export goods to Far East points, headquarters disclosed. Coal is going to Korea and to Hong Kong, and timber is being shipped to China.

Other developments:

Kazunobu Kanokogi, fourth on the new 11-man list of Japanese war leaders ordered arrested by MacArthur, surrendered today at Sugamo prison. Kanokogi, 61, long has been identified with the Black Dragon secret society and Nationalist activities, headquarters said.

The premier of American-occupied Japan consulted General MacArthur today, presumably about next week's Diet session which is scheduled to chart reforms leading away from wartime totalitarianism.

Indicative of the times, Kijuro Shidehara in all probability will deliver next Wednesday.

The Japanese people were told today by Kyodo News Agency, quoting unofficial circles, that the occupation of the country would cost Nippon 10,000,000,000 (10) yen annually. That would amount to about \$667,000,000 (M). Edwin M. Pauley, President Truman's personal representative on the Allied Reparations Commission, already has voiced doubt that Japan can meet the occupation costs.

30 U. S. Soldiers Hurt In Calcutta Outbreak

New Delhi, India, Nov. 24 (AP)—United States Army headquarters announced today that 30 American soldiers had been hurt, five seriously, in Indian anti-British demonstrations in Calcutta. One man was missing.

They said no Americans had been reported killed up to this morning.

These seriously injured suffered principally from head wounds incurred when Indian demonstrators hurled stones at them. The demonstrators were protesting the trial of Indian National Army members who sided with the Japanese during the war.

The missing American, whose name has not been disclosed, has not been seen since he left Camp Howrah, across the Hooghly river from Calcutta, in an ambulance Wednesday night. The ambulance was found overturned and burned yesterday morning.

From 15 to 20 American vehicles have been burned and a much larger number have been damaged by flying rocks, the Army said.

In Calcutta, meanwhile, for the first time since the rioting started Wednesday night, there were no major outbreaks, and quiet gradually was being restored to the city.

A check with Calcutta's five major hospitals revealed that 33 persons had been killed, 16 seriously injured and 243 others admitted for treatment.

DeGaulle Asks Armed Forces Be Completely Reorganized

Paris, Nov. 24 (AP)—President De Gaulle has asked the Constituent Assembly for a complete reorganization of France's armed forces—a step he repeatedly urged on his superiors without success in his years of service as a French army officer.

French newspapers said today the general's program would permit a thorough shake-up of the country's traditional top-heavy army and the introduction of new ideas and methods made necessary by the advent of the atomic bomb.

Prior to France's collapse in 1940, De Gaulle urged greater mechanization of the army. His ideas largely were ignored by his own country but were studied closely by the Germans.

After outlining to the assembly yesterday his newly constituted government's economic and foreign affairs policies, De Gaulle said: "Finally it appears to the government that the assembly cannot

Note Signed 'Winant' Said Warning Might Be Effective to Halt Extension of War

Ferguson Asks Report on Message From Marshall

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)—Congressional investigators were told today that Winston Churchill urged President Roosevelt to send a "secret or public" warning to Japan against further aggression.

A message from the then British Prime Minister to Mr. Roosevelt was read to the Senate-House committee investigating the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941.

Dated November 30, 1941 and labeled "personal and secret for the President from former Naval Person," it said:

"It seems to me that one important method remains unused in averting war between Japan and our two countries, namely a plain declaration, secret or public as may be thought best, that any further act of aggression by Japan will lead immediately to the gravest consequences. I realize your constitutional difficulties but it would be tragic if Japan drifted into war by encroachment without having before her fairly and squarely the dire character of a further aggressive step. I beg you to consider whether, at the moment which you judge right which may be very near, you should not say that any further Japanese aggression would compel you to place the gravest issues before Congress or words to that effect."

"We would, of course, make a similar declaration or share in a joint declaration, and in any case arrangements are being made to synchronize our action with yours. Forgive me, my dear friend, for presuming to press such a course upon you, but I am convinced that it might make all the difference and prevent a melancholy extension of the war."

(Signed) Winant.

Explosion Reference

Gerhard Gessel, of committee counsel, identified Winant as James G. Winant, American ambassador to Great Britain in 1941. He explained that "former Naval Person" was a name for Churchill selected because the Prime Minister formerly was First Lord of British admiralty.

Mr. Roosevelt sent a direct personal message to Emperor Hirohito on December 6, the day before the Pearl Harbor attack, expressing the "fervent hope that Your Majesty may, as I am doing, give thought in this definite emergency to ways of dispelling the dark clouds."

The late President's message specifically asked for withdrawal of Japanese forces from Indo-China as an "assurance of peace throughout the whole of the South Pacific area."

Developments then occurring in the Pacific, Mr. Roosevelt told the Mikado, "contain tragic possibilities."

Gessel told the committee the Churchill message was released only last night by the British government.

Following the reading of this and another message from Churchill to Mr. Roosevelt, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) resumed questioning of former Undersecretary of State Welles. He asked particularly about Welles' part in the Atlantic Charter meeting of Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill.

Wells Tells of Duties

Welles said his duties were primarily in assistance of drafting the charter declaration.

The other Churchill message read to the committee was identified by Gessel as the prime minister's reply to a proposed "modus vivendi" which has been considered for offering to Japan.

This proposal, a sort of way-to-get-along-together idea to forestall war, was considered here but never given the Japanese previous witnesses have testified.

Welles and former Secretary of State Hull said yesterday that it was feared the effect on China would be bad. Churchill's message exhibited anxiety on this.

The message also was routed through Winant and the secretary of state to the President. It said:

"Your message about Japan received tonight. Also full accounts of your counter project to Japan on which foreign secretary has sent some comments. Of course, it is for you to handle this business and we certainly do not want an additional war. There is only one point that disquiets us. What about Chiang Kai Shek? Is he not having a very thin diet? Our anti-

Sanguettes Gets Snow

Between two and three inches of snow fell at Sanguettes Friday forenoon. Snow and sleet in the Woodstock and Willsboro areas made slippery going on the roads.

Anticipate Good Poultry Supply Until '46 Spring

Record poultry production will yield plenty of chicken and turkey for the remainder of 1945 and until April 1 of next year, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The poultry available for immediate consumption or storage during the last quarter of 1945 is estimated at 1,200 million pounds of fowl, nearly a half billion pounds of turkey, and approximately 200 million pounds of broilers, fryers, and roasters.

The estimated 1,200 million pounds of fowl will represent 40 per cent more than the normal flow at this season. This estimate is made on the assumption that laying flocks will be reduced during the fall and early winter to avoid excessive egg production in 1946.

The anticipated half billion-pound turkey supply will represent nearly 20 per cent more than the quantity marketed in the same period a year ago. The figure for broilers, fryers and roasters shows a 25 per cent increase over the amount sold in civilian trade channels during the same period last year.

End of War Helps

End of the war with Japan has been an important factor in making liberal poultry supplies available for civilians. Turkey production was at least 22 per cent greater in 1945 than the 547 million pounds produced in 1944. Because military demands have been sharply reduced an estimated record quantity of nearly five pounds of turkey per capita will be available to U. S. civilians. This compares with 3.3 pounds last year and 2.6 pounds during the prewar years 1935-39.

More Chickens

Meat chicken production, including broilers, is expected to exceed the 1944 production of 3,460 million pounds by about 5 or 6 per cent. Here too military requirements have dropped considerably. About 25 pounds per capita are expected to be available for civilians, compared with 23.6 pounds in 1944 and 17.9 pounds in the prewar years 1935-39.

Per capita egg consumption, estimated at 390 during 1945, is expected to drop to a total of from 335 to 350 during 1946. Per capita annual consumption of eggs in the prewar years 1935-39 was 298. Laying flocks are reduced by 15 per cent to avoid excess egg production, the per capita total of meat chicken available this year is expected to rise 2.5 pounds, or from 25 to 27.5 pounds.

Truck Is Damaged Badly on DeWitt Hill

A Chevrolet truck, owned by Knaust Brothers of West Coxsack, loaded with soil, was badly damaged when it upset on DeWitt's Hill, Route 32, Friday afternoon. The load of soil was scattered over the highway.

Trooper Kennedy of the Lake Katrine station learned that the truck, driven by Edwin F. Barnes of Ravena, was going down the hill, when a car in front of it made a quick stop to avoid hitting a woman who was crossing the road. Barnes pulled to the right to escape hitting the car, went about 30 feet into the ditch and then back on to the road, where the truck turned over. Barnes, who crawled out of the cab of the wrecked truck, complained of a wrenched back.

No Death of Shipping

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)—There will be no dearth of available shipping space next month to return American servicemen home from Europe, according to Capt. Granville Conway, deputy war shipping administrator.



QUEEN OF MARINES. Film actress Jinx Falkenburg, surrounded by some of her "subjects," is crowned queen of the Marine birthday ball given by the Greater New York detachment at the Waldorf-Astoria in celebration of the 170th anniversary of the Marine Corps League.

Contract Signed By Freeman and Kingston Guild

Negotiations which had extended for a period of almost a year between the Freeman Publishing Company and the Kingston Newspaper Guild, a union chartered by the American Newspaper Guild representing the white collar workers in the newspaper industry, were completed today with the signing of a contract between the parties.

Substantial pay increases, improved working conditions, a Guild Shop, and retroactive pay from March, 1945, were included in the terms of the contract. The Kingston Newspaper Guild was represented by Charles E. Crissey, International Representative of the American Newspaper Guild, Attorney Francis Marlecci of Kingston and Richard O. Gruver, Henry P. Eighmey, Joseph Kelly and Katherine Wagenföhr of the local Guild. With the signing of the contract with the Guild, the Freeman Publishing Company becomes completely unionized in all departments, since contracts with the mechanical printing trades unions were signed this year.

Trial Is Reported

Moscow, Nov. 24 (AP)—Soviet newspapers devoted almost all their foreign pages today to the Nuremberg war crimes trial and published two photographs of the courtroom. Izvestia correspondent L. Shenin wrote: "The court is open. How many months and years have the peoples of Europe waited for these words?"

DELHI GANG CAUGHT

Four members of a gang described as "confidence-tricksters" were rounded up in Delhi, India, by Sub-Inspector Abdul Hamid. Latest victims was Paras Nath, a cloth merchant, whom they took to a house and robbed of several hundred dollars, by threatening to stab him.

PLANE THEFT CHARGED

Frederick Demchey, 18, stole a \$160,000 Lockheed Lodestar monoplane because he wanted to fly from New Zealand to Australia, according to Auckland police who arrested him after the plane had been destroyed by fire. Demchey pleaded not guilty and was held for trial.

Financial and Commercial

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Airlines	86
American Can Co.	37 1/2
American Chain Co.	34 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	26 1/2
American Rolling Mills	26 1/2
American Steel	17 1/2
Am. Sm. & Refining Co.	59 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	187 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B.	90
Anaconda Copper	42 1/2
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe	100 1/2
Aviation Corporation	54
Baldwin Locomotive	29 1/2
Bell Aircraft	21 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	92 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	43 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	17 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	26 1/2
Case, J. I.	42 1/2
Celanese Corp.	50
Cerro De Pasco Copper	41 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	55
Chrysler Corp.	126 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	19
Commercial Solvents	19 1/2
Consolidated Edison	32 1/2
Continental Oil	48 1/2
Continental Can Co.	48 1/2
Curtis Wright Common	54
Cuban American Sugar	22 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	45 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	83 1/2
Eastern Airlines	96
Eastman Kodak	63
Electric Auto	21 1/2
Electric Boat	180 1/2
E. I. DuPont	46
General Electric Co.	70 1/2
General Motors	51 1/2
General Foods Corp.	58 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	59 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	28 1/2
Hercules Powder	28 1/2
Hudson Motors	28 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	37 1/2
International Nickel	113 1/2
Int. Paper Pfd.	21 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	139 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	42 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	42 1/2
Kennecott Copper	12
Lehigh Valley R. R.	97 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. R.	31 1/2
Loew's, Inc.	32 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	63
Mack Truck, Inc.	36 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	60 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	22 1/2
Nash Kelvintor	12 1/2
National Power & Light	32 1/2
National Biscuit	34
National Dairy Products	30 1/2
New York Central R. R.	28 1/2
North American Co.	34
Northern Pacific Co.	8 1/2
Packard Motors	21 1/2
Pan American Airways	44 1/2
Paramount Pictures	42
Pennsylvania R. R.	35 1/2
Pepsi Cola	36 1/2
Phelps Dodge	54 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	25 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	61 1/2
Pullman Co.	15 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	26 1/2
Republic Steel	37 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	58
Savage Arms	18 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	18 1/2
Sinclair Oil	59 1/2
Socony Vacuum	53 1/2
Southern Pacific	42 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new)	68 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	40 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	21 1/2
Stewart Warner	27 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	59 1/2
Texas Corp.	61 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	22
Union Pacific R. R.	32 1/2
United Aircraft	55 1/2
United Gas Improvement Co.	77 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	34 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	34 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	48 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	34 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	48 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	48 1/2

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

W. T. Anderson

Macon, Ga. W. T. Anderson, 74, editor of the Macon Telegraph and chairman of the board of the Macon Telegraph Publishing Company, He was a native of Hayneville, Ga.

Edward E. Browne

Evansville, Ind.—Edward E. Browne, 77, Wisconsin Progressive Republican congressman from 1913 to 1931, Waupaca (Wis.) attorney, and prominent in state game conservation.

Julian de Cordova

Lincoln, Mass.—Julian de Cordova, 94, former glass manufacturer who amassed a \$2,000,000 collection in a castle-like museum which he gave to the town of Lincoln in 1930. He was born in New York city.

Woman Will Die

Paris, Nov. 24 (AP)—Antoinette Hughes, who called herself the Countess de Bernardi, has been sentenced to death by a Paris criminal court on a charge of being a Vichy informer. The dignified 62-year-old woman was accused of tipping off the French Gestapo that Vichy Information Minister Philippe Henriot had been assassinated by French resistance forces. She was said to have received a 1,000,000 franc reward for the service.

Strike Voted Down

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 24 (AP)—Members of a C.I.O. union here have voted by more than three to one against a strike to enforce a demand for an increase in pay. The union, Local 281, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, C.I.O., in a N.L.R.B. supervised election at the plant of the Cushman Chuck Company Friday voted 259 to 79 against a strike to force the company to grant a 30 per cent wage increase.

Eisenhower Has Good Night

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 24 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, suffering from a severe cold and under treatment at the Army's Ashford General Hospital here, "spent an excellent night," it was announced today. A report by Brig. Gen. Clyde Beck, commanding officer at Ashford, termed General Eisenhower's condition "very satisfactory." The newly-designated chief of staff entered the hospital yesterday.

REUTHER SPEAKS TO U.A.W. PICKETS IN DETROIT



Walter W. Reuther, vice president of the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.), speaks to pickets grouped around a sound truck in front of Chevrolet gear and axle plant in Detroit, Mich. (AP Wirephoto).

Dress a Doll



Marian Martin

For a favorite doll on Christmas morning, a port wardrobe, complete even to pajamas and overalls! Pattern 9377, lots of fun to make. Pattern 9377 may be ordered only for dolls measuring 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches. See pattern for yardages. Use scrap bag fabrics. Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 163, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME AND STYLE NUMBER, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE. NEW—The Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book is yours for Fifteen Cents more! All easy-to-make styles! ALSO — printed complete directions for you—an accessories set; hat, jerkin and handbag.

Parri Would Resign

Rome, Nov. 24 (AP)—Vice-Premier Pietro Nenni said that Ferruccio Parri would resign today as premier of Italy. Nenni, emerging from a cabinet meeting, declared Parri's decision to step aside was the result of an announcement by the important Christian Democrat Party that it was withdrawing its support from the coalition government. The loss of the Christian Democrats' support followed a previous decision of the liberals to retire from the six-party government.

Sir Alexander Fleming, British discoverer of penicillin, has dedicated his discovery to the welfare of the public and has asked that it not be patented.

Mrs. L. S. Shultis Gives W.C.T.U. Meeting Report

Mrs. L. S. Shultis was Kingston's representative at the county executive meeting held by the Women's Christian Temperance Union in the home of Mrs. J. R. Swift in Highland recently. Others attending were Mrs. Emma G. Carpenter, county president of Plattekill, New Paltz sent Mrs. Raymond Masbrock; Ulster Park, Mrs. Leslie Herring; Milton, Mrs. D. A. Warren, Mrs. H. Bell, Mrs. E. Young, Mrs. Ed Wood; Highland, B. Brinckhoff and Mrs. J. R. Swift. Plans were made for use of the projector purchased to stress the points in favor of temperance. It was announced that Mrs. J. H. Munson would speak for the Farm Bureau in the New Paltz Episcopal Church on December 4. As Mrs. Munson is now director in the state W.C.T.U., it was suggested that her services might be procured for other towns in Ulster. In her talk at New Paltz she will cover a subject dealing with Russia.

W.C.T.U. labors go on in more than one field, Mrs. Shultis reports. Directors in various departments introduce ideas at the business sessions, and friendships are cemented at the social periods which prevail at all the meetings.

New Paltz Church Will Burn Mortgage

The New Paltz Methodist Church on Sunday and Monday will celebrate its freedom from debt. The Rev. Dr. C. Lloyd Lee will preach at the morning service Sunday and the Rev. Alfred H. Coons of Margaretville, who was pastor of the church 1935-38, will preach at the evening service. Monday at 6:30 p. m. former pastors of the church will be entertained at a congregational supper and at 8:30 p. m. the mortgage burning ceremony will be held. Address of the evening will be given by the Rev. Dr. George A. MacDonald, who was superintendent of the Newburgh district 1939-43 and who retired in 1944.

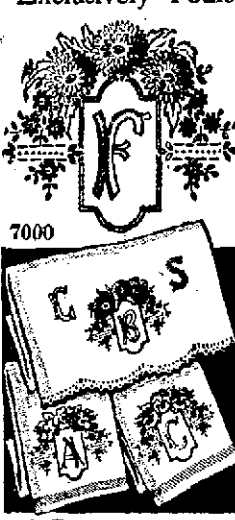
Ashes Fly to Point

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 24 (AP)—A B-25 medium bomber dropped the ashes of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Jr., took off from Brooks Field at 8 a. m. (C.S.T.) for West Point, N. Y., where last night for the Fourth Army commander are planned tomorrow. The body was cremated here yesterday.

About the Folks

Mrs. Bart Houghaling has returned to her home, 167 Fair street, from the hospital.

Exclusively Yours



by Alice Brooks

Simple linens can become heirloom pieces with these floral-framed initials! Personalize gift linens of your own, for lasting beauty. Embroider initials with or without frames. Pattern 7000 has transfer of six 4 x 5 1/2 inch frames, two 13 1/2 inch alphabets; stitches. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 177, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, PATTERN NUMBER, ADDRESS, ZONE. Send fifteen cents more for our 1945 Needlework Book—94 illustrations of designs; crocheting, knitting, embroidery, dolls, other toys, home decoration. Free Pattern for two crocheted handbags printed right in the book.

Police Are Alerted

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 24 (AP)—State Police were alerted today to watch closely for strangers and persons acting suspiciously in rural areas in an effort to combat the crime wave which Col. Charles H. Schoeffel, police superintendent, said was prevalent along the eastern seaboard and especially in New Jersey city. In rural areas in New Jersey patrolled by state troopers, Schoeffel said, there have been more murders in the last four months since July than there were in any 12-month period for the past two fiscal years.

FLOUR CARGO BURNS IN TEL AVIV



A fireman in Tel Aviv, Palestine, plays a stream of water on a burning British Army truck and its cargo of flour, which was set afire during Jewish-Arab disturbances in the city.

Local Death Record

Irving Carmichael of Crook Locks died today. Funeral from the Frank J. McCordie Funeral Home in Rosendale at a time to be announced.

Walter L. Davis of Eddyville, veteran of World War I and a well known tinsmith, died Friday evening in the Benedictine Hospital. During the first World War he served with the Army, and was a member of Kingston Post of the American Legion. He was born in Eddyville, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Enderley Davis, and a brother, Commander Charles Davis of the U. S. Navy, now stationed at Quonset Point. R. I. Funeral services will be held from the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with burial in Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral parlors at any time.

Sherwood T. Wells, for years a well known and highly respected resident of the Ponckhockie section of Kingston, died Friday evening in the Benedictine Hospital. For several years he has been making his home in New York city where he was employed by the Shamrock Towing Co. in New York Harbor. Mr. Wells while a resident of this city, resided for years on Grove street. He was a Republican in politics and had served the Fifth ward in the Board of Supervisors. Mr. Wells for a number of years was employed as a conductor on the old Colonial Division of the local trolley road. His wife, Mrs. Anna Teicher Wells, died some years ago. Mr. Wells was a son of the late Silas T. and Georgiana Staples Wells, and is survived by a son, Walter S. Wells, and a granddaughter, Miss Shirley Wells, both of this city. Funeral services will be held from the Jones & Deegan Funeral Home, 16 Downs street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

Line Is Designated

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 24 (AP)—The Massachusetts Steamship Lines, Inc., today was the designated purchaser of the New England Steamship Lines Company, a subsidiary of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad which serves New Bedford, Mass., Woods Hole, Mass. and the Massachusetts Islands. Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket.

Bills Are Signed

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)—President Truman today signed law providing for military or naval academy appointments for the sons of servicemen who were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor or who died in action.

DIED

CARMICHAEL—On Saturday, November 24, 1945, Irving Carmichael of Crook Locks, N. Y. Funeral services at the Frank J. McCordie Funeral Home, Rosendale, N. Y., time to be announced later.

CRAWFORD—Entered into rest Wednesday, November 21, 1945. Mrs. Jane Gross Crawford, wife of the late William Crawford. Funeral and interment private at the convenience of the family.

DAVIS—In this city, November 24, 1945, Walter L. Davis of Eddyville, N. Y. Funeral at the parlors of Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors at any time.

DEITZ—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Thursday, November 22, 1945, Alfred, beloved husband of Mary Snelling Deitz; devoted father of Mrs. Joseph Molinaro. Funeral services at the Frank J. McCordie Funeral Home, Rosendale, New York, Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, New York.

WELLS—Entered into rest, Friday, October 23, 1945, Sherwood T. Wells, husband of the late Anna Teicher Wells; father of Walter S., and grandfather of Shirley Wells. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jones and Deegan Funeral Home, 16 Downs street, Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Interment in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

Memoriam

In memory of Mrs. Edgar Waldman, who passed away three years ago today, November 24, 1942. The month of November again here.

To us the saddest of all the years. The blow was hard, the shock severe. To part with one we loved so dear.

HUSBAND AND CHILDREN

Memoriam

In loving memory of Pvt. James L. Sleight who was killed in action one year ago today: Loving thoughts, true and tender. Just to show that we remember. Signed.

WIFE AND CHILDREN

Memoriam

In heartbroken remembrance of our dear daddy, Ed R. Moore, who God called home, November 24, 1940. Somewhere back of the cloud where loneliness never dies. He dwells in the land of glory. With the blue and the gold of the skies. And we who knew him and loved him. Whose passing brought us tears. Will cherish his memory always. Down through the passing years. Signed. MR. and MRS. JOHN MAERS.

Harry J. Bruch

HOME FOR FUNERALS 27 SOUTH AVE. PHONE 31 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Notice

Service RESUMED

The long awaited day is here . . . your patience will be rewarded! Our Service Men is home from overseas duty and we are ready to respond to calls for servicing.

Frigidaire

—At—

Guaranteed Prices

(All service charges will be regulated under the direction of Frigidaire, for your protection).

HERZOG'S

Phone 252

Commercial Refrigeration

We are pleased to announce that Commercial Refrigeration will be available soon.

Orders for several types of Commercial Refrigeration may be placed now, for delivery in the near future.

Inquiries are welcome!

Herzog's

Phone 252

Anglo Red Scores A-Bomb Diplomacy

Continued from Page One

the atom bomb secret and that nation is not Britain," Pollitt said. "No country would suffer more than Britain if ever this deadly weapon were used."

William Gallacher, Communist member of Parliament, told the congress that the atom bomb had been used "to make a serious breach in the unity so essential for the peace of the world."

The Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, charged that Britain and the United States were uniting in an "imperialistic conspiracy" against the Soviet Union. "The newspaper said an 'atomic bomb diplomacy' was being created and charged that the United States was protecting 'reaction in Japan' and aiding 'war lords of China against the democratic forces of that country.'"

Keystone Custodian Funds

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SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. P. Collins, 83 Henry street, has completed her training at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Upon her return she will take a six months training course at the Navy and Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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 By mail in United States per year, \$8.00; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$1.00

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 24, 1945

CLOTHING COLLECTION

Clothing collection for overseas relief—a humanitarian appeal which has the generous backing of all the people—will be held from January 7 to January 31. Chairman Raymond A. Rignall has announced that plans are underway for the collections in this city.

Last Spring over one hundred fifty million pounds of clothing were sent overseas to alleviate the suffering of people in war devastated areas. But this phase of war relief must be continued. Former Governor Lehman, director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, states that this amount of clothing is not sufficient to meet the now known requirements of the devastated areas. The liberated peoples of Europe suffer continued privation and want. Victory in the Pacific has brought many more millions of war victims within the range of assistance.

During the collection last Spring, it was discovered that many Americans enclosed letters with their contributions. These letters were warmly received and inspired many friendly replies. In the coming collection, the American people will have another opportunity to write letters to their Allies.

This expression of international friendship can contribute greatly toward bringing peace to the world.

One way to prevent a housing shortage might be to require persons moving from country districts into cities to bring their houses with them.

STORM WARNINGS

For a world lately supposed to have reverted to peace, the headlines of the last week were depressing. The news and news pictures and news talk have been mostly of martial things, in which there is no thrill but much foreboding. Our brave new world is still brave enough, and can take what comes; but the new stirrings in many lands are not what most of us expected when the boys came marching home, gladdening so many million hearts.

And what of Washington, center and heart of our national life? Intelligent observers have warned of danger; and Walter Lippmann, as keen as any of them, speaks of "the ship of state adrift upon perilous waters," where it will take masterly handling to weather the coming storms. They urge the President to use the power and influence entrusted to him, not to let it disintegrate, and to clear the decks for the bad weather that may come.

RISKY FLIVVERS

This is the only country in the world where the average citizen can buy an automobile costing a thousand dollars. And from present indications this same citizen is now squaring away to order his new car and get rid of the old flivver, or give it to the children.

But it is well not to give too many of those flivvers to many children. For it is no secret that millions of them are so badly used up and worn out by their hard service during the war years that they're not good for much now. And it's mostly the rickety old cars that cause the accidents. The flivvers may not amount to much, but the young folks are precious.

FOR WANT OF A NAIL

Once the restrictions and scarcities of wartime disappear, the humble nail—key to construction—comes into its own. A big demand for nails is expected when the building boom gets under way. It appears that nail production can be stepped up easily, now that the war is over and ferrous metals are freed.

Some of the war's most annoying though not its most serious trials were shortages like that of the small but necessary nail.

JEROME KERN

The late Jerome Kern belonged to an honorable tradition which has done much to improve American popular music. His pleasing melodies, of which he, like many others, preferred "Of Man River", have delighted millions. He carried on the work of Victor Herbert, and influenced contemporary popular composers like Sigmund Romberg, as well

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

WANTED: AUTOMOBILES

Do you want a new car or an argument? In all this sea of O.P.A. dicta and strikes and statements back and forth, there are no new cars. And the O.P.A. labored for six months and produced a formula which kilds the manufacturer, pits the dealer out of business, eliminates the spare tire and leaves us without cars. And the cars are the crux of the proposition.

The O.P.A. has always been a queer among governmental agencies but in this automobile business it would seem as though this price-fixing, price-controlling agency does not care at all whether we get cars or not but is more concerned with the proposition that it, the O.P.A., shall exercise authority to the fullest. But what matters, so far as the American consumer is concerned, is that his igloo fallacy has one or more wheels in the grave; that it sneezes and fumes and makes a noise like a death rattle. The O.D.T. keeps us off the railroads and the O.P.A. prevents us from getting new cars. And they call that reconversion.

The dealer is told: "In setting retail ceilings on new automobiles, we have applied our normal policy of requiring that wholesalers and retailers absorb all or part of the increase in factory prices within specified limitations without passing it on to the public."

"Despite this requirement, dealers will actually realize considerably higher margins than they did before the war. The retail list prices for automobiles in 1941 permitted dealers a theoretical discount averaging about 24 per cent."

In other words, the dealer is the sucker. That is how great minds in Washington solve the problem of the row between the great automobile companies and the great labor unions. And all that Mr. Bowles' statement means is that the dealer in 1941 had a mark-up of 24 per cent, out of which he paid rent, taxes, salesmen and other employees, electric light bills, including neon signs, advertising, kickbacks, etc. Maybe, he made an extra dollar or two chiseling on used cars, but any businessman, even the smallest, will be able to prove that a 24 per cent mark-up will produce a comparatively small profit. Of course, if the volume is large, the small profit may develop a large gross—but if there are no cars, the overhead will eat up everything.

I would suggest as a practical proposition that Mr. Bowles resign from the O.P.A. and attempt, under the terms of his ukase, to operate as an automobile dealer in Springfield, Mass., whence he came. I know Springfield well, owning a farm not too far from it. In the first place, Mr. Bowles would have to work himself because labor of any kind, even while collar salesmen, is hard to get. He would have to give his salesmen a salary and commission and maybe he would have to dust off and oil his cars because the customer wants a demonstration on Sunday morning, which is the only time he has to see a car demonstrated in the Berkshire hills. That is just one little sample of what Mr. Bowles would not like.

I could pile it up, but what's the use? Every small businessman knows what I mean and he knows even better than I do that it was a snide and heartless trick for Mr. Bowles to give the impression that these small men, even in 1941, made a profit of 24 per cent when even an independent, side-street grocer could tell him that that figure includes mostly overhead and what remains is a comparatively small amount, added to by such labor as selling parts, running a service station and repair shop and dealing in second-hand cars. Or doesn't Mr. Bowles and the O.P.A. know how business is done in the United States?

Back in his yesteryears when Chester Bowles was earning a living, he was what is known in the trade as a 15 per cent man; that is, he represented national advertisers who paid him nothing but he got 15 per cent from the newspapers, magazines and other media. Who knows what that experience has done to his mind—but does it get us new cars?

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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CANCER OF THE LARYNX

One of the most distressing ailments that attack man and get a start before it is noted is cancer of the larynx. When a patient is told that he has cancer of the larynx he is greatly surprised. In the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. Angus A. Campbell, Toronto, states:

"To the average patient with cancer of the larynx the disease seems to appear suddenly as a 'bolt from the blue' in an otherwise healthy organ, but the surgeon knows otherwise. Research workers tell him that the changes in the cells of the larynx which lead to cancer have been going on for a long time and is the same for all tissues and all organs. It is this silent process or change which makes the individual believe it is a sudden or recent process."

In a series of 103 cases mentioned by Dr. Campbell, about two-thirds were between the ages of 50 and 70, although the youngest was 37 and the oldest 84. There were six times as many men as women in the series.

How can an individual prevent cancer getting well started in the larynx?

Keeping gums and teeth clean, avoiding excess smoking is advised.

"Constant and persistent hoarseness was the most common symptom complained of in the early stages in this series. Pain, difficult swallowing, difficult breathing and cough were among the late symptoms."

I have spoken before of the warning given by the Dr. Chevalier Jackson, Philadelphia, in which he stated that any hoarseness that lasted more than two weeks should be investigated. The hoarseness may be caused by serious disease such as cancer or tuberculosis or to a mild condition such as a polyp or papilloma (wart).

With cancer of the larynx no time is lost in giving proper treatment as this disease, left untreated, inevitably ends in death either from asphyxia, choking, bleeding or pneumonia.

Treatment is by surgery or radium and X-rays. The growth must be removed, together with at least a quarter of an inch of healthy tissue in all directions, or it must be completely sterilized by radiation.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

We should never forget that cancer is curable if discovered early. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment." To obtain it just enclose ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing. To The Bell Syndicate, in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 38, Station G, New York 19, New York, and ask for your copy.

as Richard Rodgers, to whom "Oklahoma" owes its tunefulness.

There are not enough composers today of light music of quality.

Today's most exciting view is the shop-window filled with some long-absent item of queer goods, and the sign, "Yes We Have Them."

One Foot In The Grave



PHOENIX REPUBLIC AND GAZETTE SYNDICATE

REG-MANNING

"At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Mayor Palmer Canfield was elected president of the Ulster County Bible Society at the 105th annual meeting held at the Y.M.C.A. on December 12, 1921.

Frank R. Powley was elected vice president; the Rev. Henry Smith, secretary; Joseph D. Turner, associate secretary; and A. D. Rose, treasurer.

The directors elected were Albert Mutterstark, David Gill, Jr., Dr. J. R. Nelson, Leslie Herring, E. P. Cole, J. M. Barnhart, Judge Walter N. Gill and Frank R. Powley.

The Bible Society is one of the oldest organizations in Kingston and Ulster county, and has always numbered among its membership many of the outstanding men and women of the city and county.

William J. Turck was elected president at the annual meeting of the Ulster County Automobile Club held at the court house on Wall street on December 12, 1921.

Other officers elected were Harry S. Ensign, vice president; Dr. H. F. Meinhardt, secretary; and Ward B. Everett, treasurer. Alonzo E. Winne and Jay Terry were elected members of the board of governors.

In November, 1921, Miss Lillian M. Stuart resigned as manager of the Ulster County Home Bureau, which she assisted in organizing in 1917, when she first came to Kingston. Her resignation became effective February 1, 1922.

Older members of the Home Bureau will recall the years when Miss Stuart was active in the organization, which she helped build up to a large and active membership.

Alderman Sherman Higgins, of the Tenth ward, on December 20, 1921, sold the brick building at 680 Broadway, to C. Edward Post, who conducted a bakery in the building for a number of years.

The bakery was first established by Alderman Higgins, and when he decided to retire from active business he sold the bakery business of Mr. Post, who continued to operate it for a number of years.

Adolph Eichler, for years widely known in the hotel and bottling business in Kingston, died in his home on West Chester street on December 23, 1921, aged 74 years.

He had been a resident of Kingston for half a century, and when he took up his residence here he engaged in the bottling business on Abel street.

As the business grew he later moved to Mill street, where he continued the business until he erected the Hotel Eichler on Railroad avenue, when he removed the bottling works to the building adjoining the hotel, and for a number of years managed the hotel and continued the bottling business.

Mr. Eichler also erected the brick building on Broadway at Dederick street, which now houses the branch of the Kingston Trust Co. This building for a number of years was used as a hotel.

Clarence P. Hendricks, widely known brick manufacturer and president of the Hendricks Brick Co., died suddenly of a heart attack on December 24, 1921. He resided on Washington avenue for a number of years, and was a director of the National Ulster County Bank and a member of the Holland Society.

James A. Vignes, well known jeweler, died on December 28, 1921, in his home on West Chester street. The jewelry business he conducted celebrated its 100th anniversary on September 18, 1920.

The business was first established by John Vignes on North Front street, who came to this country during the Napoleonic Wars, and after his death the business was continued and grown by members of the family.

It was in 1881 that James A. Vignes moved the business to the building on the Strand, now occupied by the U.F.A., and in 1893, he removed to 7 East Strand, in

—Close Ups—

By UPTON CLOSE

When logic catches up with some people, they turn around and try to bite it.

Take, now the lead editorial of November 14 in the esteemed and venerable Cincinnati Enquirer, which publishes at its fasthead a declaration of faith dated April 20, 1941. This writer was asked by the Cincinnati Club to make the address at its annual business meeting, a closed though crowded affair, to which newspapermen came by courtesy. The editorial reply to my speech calls me "fantastic."

I asked my audience to put away emotions, loves, hates, affections due to investments, prejudices due to ideologies or kinship through birth, and all that. I asked it to imagine itself in the position of a neutral historian, say two thousand years after the events of today, and try to apply sheer logic to our situation.

That situation is (1) All our heads of government, military men and scientists unite in telling us that doom hangs over the civilized and developed portion of the world, or, for those who think radically, over the white race, doom in the shape of the atomic weapon.

(2) That all this talk of doom, and the practical application of it in our President's request for a military training and preparedness program to cost us forty-one billion dollars this year (all deficit money) and thirty odd billion per year thereafter (provided "peace" continues) rests on the fear of war between Russia and the United States. That no fear exists of war between us and any other nation historically in sight—that if it were not for actual prospects of war with Russia we would not be asked now to overlook all the promises of an era of peace and harmony and unity after the recent war which were held out to us as encouragement to fight the last war. If it were not for this one prospect of war, we who paid and our sons who risked death would not be handed the bitter cup of disillusionment in one hand and a tax bill they will never be able to pay in the other hand.

(3) That therefore the kindly, the humanitarian, and the logical thing to do would be to take a frank, clear, fearless look into just what differences exist between the United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics which might cause one of them to toss split atoms at the other.

That's logic. But some people are frightfully afraid of applying logic, clean and rational. It might expose the emotionalism and vested interests and irrationalities and prejudices by which they have arrived at the present supreme mess in which they find themselves.

Applying this logic, I find as a world observer and historian that only two issues can possibly arise between the U.S.S.R. and America which could cause the government of the one to toss atom bombs at the other. These issues are:

(1) Our support of the British Empire and British interests against the feeling of the Kremlin that Russia should now have the controlling influence in Europe, the Mediterranean and South Asia where British prestige is fading. This feeling is expressed in the Russian-inspired movements (some of them inspired by the mere fact of Russia's being powerful and being Marxist) in China, in Greece and everywhere between. So long as what Russia calls "white empire" and "western empire" exist in Asia, and in eastern Europe, Moscow and the Marxists everywhere will use this as an arm on which to pound.

The Masonic Building, where he continued in business until July 1, 1920, when he closed the Strand store, and opened a store in the Cuneo building at 616 Broadway,

And so long as Uncle Sam holds up that anvil he will catch the shock.

And issue number (2): The belief of Marxists that they can take America while taking the rest of the world, which might cause them to go so far here that our resentment and Moscow's sympathy would involve the only two powerful nations left on the planet to start throwing split atoms at one another.

Therefore, I suggest that we should apply sheer logic to these two issues which alone entitle our President and military men to ask that we permanently militarize our nation and draft our young men into training and which alone can justify this campaign of terrorism about the imminent destruction of our cities in thirty minutes by the cosmic weapon.

Applying logic to these two issues between the two great potential death-dealing nations, coming to the necessity of a policy to ward them on our part to meet the undoubted crystal-clear policy toward them which Russian leaders have, brings us, I suggested, to these two alternatives:

(1) Decide to support the British Empire and tell Russia to get back into her old borders and quit grabbing, and inciting revolutions, else we'll use the atomic bomb while we have it and she does not.

(2) Withdraw from our outposts, stop saving the dying British Empire, concentrate on clearing Marxist conspiracies out of our soil, and protecting it so well that it would not pay any foreign empire-builder or ideological fanatic to include us, and reach an agreement with Russia on that basis, Moscow would have more to gain than to lose by such a deal. From the point of view of our future, the Marxist imperialists would probably gorge themselves and burst. All empires sooner or later burst of their gorging, as Napoleon concluded in his memoirs.

So, there's the logic of the picture, as one man sees it. I asked my hearers to find flaws; to point out any alternatives they might see. I said I would prefer the "Christian" method of coming home and taking the risk thereof to the Genghis Khan or Hitler or Stalin method of using force when and because I have it and for the latter—in the interests of value for my sons—and of some of their dollars—to more and more stupor-bombing and emotionalism driving us into war eventually—as it always has—under the pretense of keeping us out. We can't go on supporting what Russia does not like and have her not "call" us when she gets equal weapons to ours, which we expect she soon will. And when she calls us, that means war—admits the editor who criticizes me—apparently without realizing that he admits it.

But some people can't stand logic. It makes them hysterical. The Enquirer says my "stance" is "stilette." Is it any more grotesque than the situation our own President and Congress saw in after having devoted three hundred billion dollars and two million casualties to bring world peace and save ourselves from having to militarize our nation? The editor thinks I use such logic to get lecture and radio fees. In truth, it is because I use such logic that I have lost my radio fees. For radio can't stand logic, either. He says I have apologized for the conduct of Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan. Never have I done so, nor can the Enquirer quote me, or one authority, save the Communist press, which made the lie up. Quite oppositely, I was castigated by the Toronto Canadian Press at the time of "Munich" for "insulting" Hitler and Mussolini, and for "insulting friendly states," and it was I who wrote "Challenge, Re-

Today in Washington

Pearl Harbor Testimony Accurately Sad Story Already Known, U. S. Lack of Preparedness

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 24.—Testimony before the Pearl Harbor committee in Congress merely accented details of a sad story already well known, namely that the United States was unprepared for war against Japan, that Japan knew it and pressed her advantage.

The thesis that the late President Roosevelt dragged the nation into war with Japan or provoked it is made more and more absurd by the revelations. Mr. Roosevelt obviously was trying to stall the Japanese and had no reason to want them in the war, at least until Hitler was conquered by the Allies. America was unprepared for a two-ocean war because it had only a one-ocean navy.

But it is also manifest that Mr. Roosevelt's desire to aid the Allies caused him to send a substantial portion of our fleet to the Atlantic to care for possible emergencies there. He couldn't tell from which side the attack might come first.

Whether Japan would or would not have turned her carrier fleet back early in December 1941 depended only on whether the United States would have yielded in the negotiations. Obviously to yield was to invite aggression later on and complicate America's problems in the Pacific. So it was always the United States which sought to prolong negotiations. If the November 26th note was an ultimatum, it was not intended to break off the negotiations but to answer what the American government considered to be a previous ultimatum to us.

The debate as to who provoked the other is pointless because Japan saw her advantage in the moment Europe became embroiled in war. She would gladly have abandoned her attack in 1941 if the United States had been willing to desert China and furnish oil and munitions to the Japanese army and navy to carry on aggression in Asia.

Looking back at the situation as it existed in 1941, the Washington government knew it was in a tight place but couldn't back away from it without getting into worse trouble.

But could the war with Japan have been avoided? The answer is that it might have been avoided if the United States had pursued a friendlier policy toward Japan in the entire decade before 1941. There were times when the Japanese military party had less of a grip on the situation inside Japan than in 1940 or 1941. A sound policy of cultivating the liberal elements in Japan might have strengthened the peace party in Japan. The damage was done much earlier than 1940 or 1941.

As for preparedness, the writings of men like Admiral Tamm and Admiral Yarnell in 1940 were disregarded. Congress was never given a true picture of the danger. The time to have done so was back in 1934 and 1935 when billions of dollars were being spent on W.P.A. and leaf-raking which might better have been spent on armament.

There was a time back in 1939 when the Japanese Liberals led by the American government to remove discriminations against the Japanese. The quota system would have permitted only a handful of Japanese immigrants to come in each year but denial of admission caused injury to the Japanese pride which was irreparable. This sort of thing gave the military their chief ammunition in Japan.

The politics—America was dragging the color line against all Asia. Such was the cry and with it were other charges of American interference with Japanese commercial opportunities. The documents covering the relations between Japan and the United States in 1930 and thereafter as published recently by the Department of State tell the story of how nations become unfriendly with each other.

The time to prevent war is when the seeds of hate and friction are sown in the first instance. Japanese militarism got the upper hand, saw Hitler start a war that almost conquered Britain, and it was difficult for the peace party in Japan to upset the militarists. Whether the Japanese planned the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941 or 1941, a few days later or earlier makes little difference. America was unprepared because the facts of the relationship of the United States and Japan were withheld from the American people.

The Pearl Harbor attack might never have happened if secret diplomacy had not prevailed. If the American people had known in 1940 or earlier the truth about relations with Japan, the entire many and Navy could have been on the alert. Also Congress would have provided the necessary aircraft carriers and plans to prevent the defeat at Pearl Harbor from happening. Secrecy instead of the fullest publicity, however, was the custom. That's the real story of the tragedy.

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BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Nov. 23.—Bloomington Reformed Church, the Rev. David C. Weidner, pastor—Sunday Church Service 9:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m.

Those who attended Nation-wide League night held in the Reformed Church of Rosendale were Mrs. Edwin J. Le Fever, the Misses Florence Reylea, Hilda Ertel, Jane Johnston, Mildred Whitman, Jean Fatum, Doris Zehentner, Helen and Evelyn Schmidt. All enjoyed the evening.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, at 8 o'clock in the church parlors the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp will give a preview of "Tomorrow's Lighting." After the demonstration Harry Havalin of St. Remy will entertain with his puppet show. A large attendance will be appreciated by the Ladies' Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lange went to New York on Thursday to spend a few days with friends.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Bloomington Reformed Church, Mrs. C. B. Ennist was presented with a "Life Membership" to the Woman's Board of Domestic Missions. The membership was a Birthday gift from the members of the society. Mrs. Ennist was also presented with a large decorated birthday cake from the hostesses Mrs. A. Sterbenz and Mrs. Jerome Mack. The topic of the day was "When they return." It was given by Mrs. Joseph Yunker assisted by Mrs. Robert Taylor. Those who attended were the Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Weidner, Mrs. E. Dession, Mrs. C. Engelen, Mrs. Fred Randerger, Miss Florence Reylea, Mrs. C. B. Ennist, Mrs. T. Cunniff, Mrs. C. B. Ennist, Mrs. P. Graeff, Mrs. Ozone, Mrs. W. Moore, Mrs. W. Hildebrandt, Mrs. John Bordenstein, Mrs. E. Mack, Mrs. J. Mack, Mrs. F. Every, Mrs. H. Fagher, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Jos. Yunker, Mrs. A. Sterbenz, Mrs. Neal Hotaling, Mrs. E. Bundy and Mrs. H. Lange.

Mr. John Tease, Mrs. Frank McElrath and sons Thomas and Bruce spent a few days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Diebold of Kings Park, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cunniff of Ozone Park spent a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Larich, sons George and Edward, Hoboken, N. J., were callers at the post office one day last week.

Joseph Steiner of Brooklyn spent Thursday and Friday at his home here.

Mrs. Joseph Yunker and Mrs. Eva Lukas of Creek Locks visited relatives in Albany and Westford last week.

Mrs. Pilz of Port Ewen was caller at the parsonage recently. Mrs. Charles Decker of State Island who has been spending in past three months with her mother, Mrs. N. Saner has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Larich, sons George and Edward, Hoboken, N. J., were callers at the post office one day last week.

SILENCE WAS GOLDEN

None of the members with practical experience took part in a recent debate on prison reform in South Africa's Parliament. Lobbyists jokingly remarked: "There are at least a half dozen M.P.'s on both sides of the House who have been imprisoned at one time or another for political offenses."

JETS RESTRICTED

Cuban citizens may not import jeeps and command cars officially built for military use by the United Nations, without special permit from the government. Manila reports. Such cars must be painted a different color from that used by the Cuban or United States armed forces.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

November 24, 1925.—Death of Mrs. John Ostler of Spring street.

Mrs. Willis Markie of Center street died.

Schilling Furniture Co. decided to enlarge its factory here. Miss Martha Morningstar resigned as superintendent of nurses at Kingston Hospital.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

BROADWAY & MILL ST.
(Roundabout)
Kingston, N. Y.

Bananas Attract Nurses
Troy, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP)—Thirty Navy nurses, veterans of more than two years overseas duty, chose bananas first, turkey second, for their Thanksgiving dinner. The nurses, who landed yesterday at Boston, left a westward bound train here last night, to eat a U.S.O.-sponsored turkey dinner. In the U.S.O. lounge they spied a stalk of bananas. In a few minutes the nurses, explaining they hadn't had any of the

fruit in years, had stripped the stalk. They went on to feast on turkey.

COPS CALLED HOLDUPS
Some radio patrol cops operate as holdup men in Mexico. City, General Ramon Jimenez Delgado, the metropolitan police chief, recently reported to the President of Mexico. He also charged the police with lack of proper watchfulness and said some are "crooked" in various ways.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:
Kingston Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744.
Catskill Bus Terminal, 100 N. Broadway, opposite Post Office.
Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnson's Drug Store, 24 East Strand.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Kingston-Hosendale-Tilton-Henrieville

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Daily	Daily	Ex Sun.	Sun.	Daily	Daily	Sun.	Sun.
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	Only	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	Only
7:10	12:30	7:00	7:30	10:00	7:15
7:30	1:00	7:30	8:00
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Philippines Court Reserves Decision

Argument Made Japanese General Is Blamed

Manila, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Philippine Supreme Court today reserved decision on an argument that Japanese Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita is being illegally "blitzed" before a firing squad in his current war-crimes trial before an American Military Commission.

Defense counsel asked for a writ of Habeas Corpus on the grounds that the U. S. Military Commission is without jurisdiction and that Yamashita should be tried, if at all, by Philippine courts.

The court withheld decision on the plea that it take custody of Yamashita, however, despite the fact the U. S. Army did not answer at the hearing. Army officials have taken the position that Philippines courts have no jurisdiction over army procedure.

Col. Hiroshi Hashimoto, chief of staff of the Japanese Manila defense group, meanwhile unfolded before the Military Commission a story of prosecutors termed self-contradictory and highly confusing.

Under direct examination Hashimoto said Yamashita had no power to make Manila an open (undefended) city, because Count Tetsuichi Terauchi was the only one who could issue such an order. (It was during the fierce fight for Manila that many of the atrocities for which Yamashita is blamed occurred).

He also testified, however, that posters and newspaper proclamations published in Japanese, English and native dialect earlier had informed Manila residents that the city would not be a battlefield.

Rulin, a new rare drug found in tobacco, is effective in treating a condition called capillary fragility, which is associated with high blood pressure.

WALTZ FOX TROT PAUL JONES

BY POPULAR REQUEST — They're Here Again

ON

THANKSGIVING EVE., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21st

FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE & ENTERTAINMENT

THE ROSELAND'S NEW 4-PIECE ORCHESTRA

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF L. W. WELLS

Tom Crosby Julius Teller Bill McGuire Leroy Wells
Piano Viola Saxophone Drums

Roseland Restaurant Washington Ave., by the Viaduct
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

WALTZ FOX TROT PAUL JONES

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

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JOE HILL'S HOTEL

MAIN STREET—ROSENDALE

FEATURING BILL SHANN AT THE PIANO

—FUN FOR ALL—

Bring The Family to Dinner

SUNDAY

Open 12:30 to 7:30
Sundays 12:30 to 7:30
CLOSED TUESDAYS
Until Further Notice

CHICKEN TURKEY
Shish Kabob and Roasts

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9-W, Albany Ave. Ext. cor. Lay St. Phone 111

THE CHALET

ROUTE 32 ROSENDALE, N. Y.

—DANCING—

Every Saturday Night

with **EARL KILMER and his Orchestra**

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Maine Broiled Lobster - Long Island Scallops
Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail - Clams on Half Shell
Steaks - Oysters - Chops

For Reservations for Banquets and Parties
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Continuous Entertainment

featuring

PIANIST **Jimmy Solar** VOCALIST

Direct from the **BROWN DERTY** in Washington

JOHNNY KNAPP and **SELMA LEHR**
at the Piano and Solovox

His Entertaining Orchestra
Featuring Red Ives

Continuous Entertainment
from 9:00 to 3:00

Cocktail Hour, Sundays from 4:00 to 9:00

THE BARN

Ulster County's Unique Night Club

Route 28 - Just Across Washington Ave. Viaduct
KINGSTON, N. Y.

THE PENGUIN

TEL. KINGSTON 2115

DINING ROOM
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

—DANCING—

ROGER BAER
And His String Trio

VINCE EDWARDS and His Orchestra

SATURDAY

EXCELLENT FOOD FINE LIQUORS
BANQUETS - PARTIES MINIMUM SATURDAY ONLY
OPEN EVERY EVENING



Theodore R. Lineback's wife and nine children, shown in their home at Norfolk, Va., entitle him to \$218 a month Army dependency pay. Together with \$50 base pay and \$70 longevity allowance, this prompted Lineback to quit his \$45-a-week mechanics job and enlist as a private in the Army. He served 12 years in the Army following World War I. The children (left to right) are Robert, 3; Rebecca, 4; John, 5; Margaret, 9; Francis, 10; Doris, 12; Jennie, 13; William, 15; and Ralph, 19 months (in mother's lap).

The World Today

By DEWITT MAUCKENZIE

(AP World Traveler)

This trip which you and I are taking abroad is far more than a sight-seeing tour or a search for sensations, although we shall be dealing with those phases as well.

One of our chief aims will be to acquire real acquaintance with the peoples of the various countries — especially those nations which have been turned topsy-turvy by war. And by real acquaintance I mean the sort of understanding we established with our next-door neighbor by garden-fence confidences about our flowerbeds, our babies and our golf.

Now that's mighty important, for if you will stop to check on the countries about which you entertain serious suspicions, I will gamble you'll find that in many cases the doubts are due to misunderstanding rather than to exact knowledge of wrong-doing or intention to do wrong. That's the reason for much of the misunderstandings among nations right now. They aren't thoroughly acquainted.

Lack of acquaintance can be a terribly mischievous thing, even when matters of small consequence are involved. I'll never forget my first few weeks in England as a young newspaperman. I was going about with a chip on my Yankee shoulder because I found the language and mode of life somewhat different from that back home.

It irked me no end to hear people referring to elevators as lifts, or when a salesman was referred to as a "clerk" instead of a "clerk." It made me mad because Englishmen didn't drink water for breakfast and it never was served to me unless I insisted. In short I thought the English were a very strange and backward people.

Then gradually it dawned on me that "elevator" sounded just as strange to English ears as "lift" did to mine, and that the machine went up and down just the same, no matter what you called it. And it was really illuminating when Philip Gibbs (now Sir Philip), the famous writer, remarked to me over the breakfast table as I quaffed my water:

"Mac, it makes me positively ill to see you drinking that filthy cold stuff for breakfast."

Small things to get mad about, you say, and you're right. But my experience of 30 years in the foreign service of the Associated Press is that it's these little errors in judgment which breed the big ones. It's because individuals don't understand one another that governments fall out. Real sympathy — understanding — removes these dangers.

I've labored this in order to provide the foundation for a more important point. This is that the peace of the world depends on mutual acquaintance of the various peoples. In no other way can we make peace stick.

That's not an original idea with me. I've had it hammered into me persistently for the past quarter of a century by Kent Cooper, executive director of the Association of American Publishers. As this stands acquaintance best can be achieved through the publication of news, objectively reported by understanding men. My long experience in the foreign field has made me certain that he is right.

Of course, it would be grand if all you good folk could go along with me in person as well as in spirit and see things for yourself. But since you can't, I'm going to do my best to move you across the seas and into the inner circles. We shall see not only the hurly-burly of life but shall sit by the firesides of the homes and talk about the little things which really are so important.

In this way the trip will be profitable both to you and to me.

MARGE and TOM'S

Old Route 28, Stony Hollow

DANCING

Every Saturday Night

Top-Notch Union Music

HARRY MAISENHOLDER
Pianist

DON PIERSON
Drummer

OLIE CHRISTENSEN
Saxophone

FUN GALORE

SELECT FOODS

EXPERTLY PREPARED BY
Thoroughly Experienced Chef

"SPECIAL"

Soup or Tomato Juice
Roast Turkey or Ham
Pie or Potatoes
Coffee

\$1.50

Robert Virginia Room \$1.25
or Roast Beef
Complete Dinner

Formerly LEACRAFT'S INN

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Nov. 23—Mrs. A. J. Longyear has taken a trip with relatives to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Longyear entertained their son, Cornwall and his wife from Texas recently. Cornwall who was in service overseas has received his honorable discharge.

Mrs. Nellie Fichtner has moved into one of the Simpson cottages. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Umhey, November 19, at the Benedictine Hospital.

The Boy Scout troop committee met with its scout leader, James Reilly.

A special meeting of American Legion, Post 950, was held recently.

A shower was given Friday evening, November 16, for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winchell.

Lionie Gale who enlisted in the coast guard has returned to the states and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hazel Gale.

Mr. Effner has been brought to his home from the Margaretville Hospital.

Miss Esther Riseley of Shandaken was a caller in this place Tuesday.

The former Braze place is being renovated. It was purchased by George Fichtner of Clchester.

DINE and DANCE

—AT—

SCHULER'S INN

FLATBUSH AVE.
JUST OFF 9-W ST-PASS

DANCING 9 to 2:30

Dance to the Music of
C. W. FRENCH & his Orchestra

Formerly at George's Tavern

Beer - Wine - Liquor & Food

RAY SCHULER, Prop.

Go where the crowd goes!

Monday Night Dancing

—at—

MOOSE HALL
(Broadway & Thomas St.)

Music by
Vince Edwards & His Orchestra

Hours 8-12

DANCE CONTEST

Admission 69c, incl. tax.

Caravan Will Give Extra Showing of Radar Equipment

Because of increased local interest growing from the announcement in The Freeman, concerning the "True Glory Caravan," which will visit Kingston, Monday, Capt. Harry I. Smith, local army recruiting officer, and Pacific veteran, announced today that an extra showing of all features will be made at 7:30 p. m. on above date.

"The True Glory" caravan was originally scheduled to give only one demonstration in this city at 4:30 Monday. However, when Captain Smith outlined to Capt. Martin Ames, officer in charge of the caravan, the great local interest in the radar and other equipment, Capt. Ames readily consented to give the evening show so that those unable to attend the matinee performance would have the opportunity of seeing the equipment our fighting men used in bringing a victorious end to the war.

Young men desiring to enlist for the first time and veterans wishing to be reassigned will be among those in assisting Captain Smith in both performances.

Sgt. Leon E. Chase, of White River Junction, Vt., a veteran of the European Theatre of Operations, and who was a prisoner of war at Stalag 3A, near Berlin, for four months, will also be present to help present this show. Sergeant Chase wears the Air Medal, won as an aerial gunner on a B-26 Marauder. He was liberated April 2, 1945, by the Russians and was returned to American control on May 6.

Captain Smith, Guadalcanal veteran, and navigator of a Flying Fortress, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, while spending 19 months in combat operations in the Pacific sectors. More than 2,000 flying hours were pyramided by him and 10 of his 19 months were "sweetened out" on Guadalcanal. He was at the battle of Midway in June, 1942, and was on one of the first single plane reconnaissance flights over Wake Island. In this operation he received his Distinguished Service Cross. The crew of this Fortress shot down six Japanese planes, and Captain Smith accounted for one of the four downed on the historic Wake flight. He is also the holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Flying is still a "must" with him, and he continues his flights at Stewart Field, to keep up his proficiency.

As previously announced the caravan will be stationed across from the Governor Clinton Hotel, and information concerning it or enlistment in the army can be obtained at the local army recruiting office, Room 201, Central Post Office building, or by calling 1899.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Nov. 23—Mrs. A. J. Longyear has taken a trip with relatives to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Longyear entertained their son, Cornwall and his wife from Texas recently. Cornwall who was in service overseas has received his honorable discharge.

Mrs. Nellie Fichtner has moved into one of the Simpson cottages. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Umhey, November 19, at the Benedictine Hospital.

The Boy Scout troop committee met with its scout leader, James Reilly.

A special meeting of American Legion, Post 950, was held recently.

A shower was given Friday evening, November 16, for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winchell.

Lionie Gale who enlisted in the coast guard has returned to the states and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hazel Gale.

Mr. Effner has been brought to his home from the Margaretville Hospital.

Miss Esther Riseley of Shandaken was a caller in this place Tuesday.

The former Braze place is being renovated. It was purchased by George Fichtner of Clchester.

DINE and DANCE

—AT—

SCHULER'S INN

FLATBUSH AVE.
JUST OFF 9-W ST-PASS

DANCING 9 to 2:30

Dance to the Music of
C. W. FRENCH & his Orchestra

Formerly at George's Tavern

Beer - Wine - Liquor & Food

RAY SCHULER, Prop.

Go where the crowd goes!

Monday Night Dancing

—at—

MOOSE HALL
(Broadway & Thomas St.)

Music by
Vince Edwards & His Orchestra

Hours 8-12

DANCE CONTEST

Admission 69c, incl. tax.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

More than 18,000 American servicemen from various theatres of war are scheduled to arrive today at three east coast ports aboard 18 transports.

At four west coast ports, at least 30 vessels, carrying about 18,000 troops, are due to dock.

Seven vessels, with more than 10,100 passengers, are due at New York; three with about 2,000 at Boston; and eight with more than 6,500 at Newport News, Va.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York

(General Stewart from Calcutta) originally due yesterday 2:55; 552 troops including 428 patients; 705th Railway Grand Division; 26th and 758th Railway Shop Battalion; 748th Railway Battalion; 3930th QM Truck Company, 171st Training Unit.

Misc. troops on following: (General Richardson from Karachi) 5,134; (Maritime Victory from Marseilles) 1,648; (Santa Maria from Antwerp) 221; (Ferdinand Gagnon from Hawaii) 11; (Centaur from Karachi) six; (Henry Middleton from Casablanca) 617.

At Boston

(Hagerstown Victory from Marseilles) 1,922 troops including 36th General Hospital; 65th Armored Field Artillery Battalion and 813th Tank Destroyer Battalion with medical attendants.

Misc. troops on following: (William Lane from Antwerp) 20; (Harriet Tubman from Antwerp) 28.

At Newport News

(Sea Robin) 2,016 troops including 484th, 470th, 475th, 469th Medical Collection Companies; 299th Ordnance Maintenance Company; 528th Ordnance Tank Maintenance Company; Medical Detachment 289th Inf.; HQ Company 2nd Battalion of 289th Inf.; 372nd AAA Automatic Weapon Battalion.

(Shah) 519 troops including 188th General Hospital and misc. personnel.

(Fayetteville Victory) 1,931 troops including 3rd Battalion of 291st Inf.; Medical Detachment of 291st Inf.; 375th Medical Battalion; 75th Reconnaissance Squadron Troops and misc. personnel.

Misc. troops on following: (HMS Tracker) 455; (James Gillis) 30; (Ezra Cornell) 580; (William Blount) 553; (John Forbes, originally due yesterday) 581.

At San Diego

Misc. troops on following, all from Pearl Harbor: (Assault transport Sandoval) 1,679 Navy and Marine personnel; (Assault transport Kittson) 796 Navy; (Destroyer transport Osmond) 131 Navy; (Destroyer transport William J. Patton) 167; (Mine layer Tracy) 55 Navy; (Mine layer Greese) 39 Navy; (Patrol craft escort 857) 17 Navy.

At San Francisco

Misc. troops on following: Oxford, 1,721; Shipley Bay, 1,123; Wichita, 988; Salt Lake City, 890; Mountroll, 688; Lumen, 387; Warrick, 360; Frederick W. Gailbraith, 169; Cape Alexander, 169; Francis W. Parker, George T. Angell, Jamestown Mallko, St. Johns Victory, Sparkling Wave, Hilo, all with a few each for a total of 6,513.

At Los Angeles

Misc. personnel on following: (Lauderdale from Saipan) 1,700 Army; (Hamblen from Saipan) 1,730 Army and Navy; (Knox from Leyte) 1,620 Navy; (Watson from Saipan) 1,625 Army and Navy; (American Manufacturer from Samoa) four Army personnel.

At Portland

Misc. troops on following: (Almaack from Pacific) 490; (Telfair from Simar) 1,866.

Qum, a province in Persia, is a stronghold of the Shah faith and has many tombs of saints and pious persons, including the shrine of Fatima.

Jump 12 Per Cent Since June; Prisons Will Be Loaded

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP)—Serious crime in New York state has increased 12 per cent since June by State Department of Correction estimate.

Noting that "a rise in crime usually follows a war," Commissioner John A. Lyons said yesterday that within the next two or three years, the population of the state's prisons "probably will be up to the prewar peak."

Paul D. McCann, department statistical director, said there was "no question" but that crime was on the rise.

"We look for a gradual increase for a while and a serious rise in the spring," McCann said. "The fingerprint records give the best evidence that the amount of crime is becoming greater."

McCann said the number of fingerprints taken after arrests for serious crimes had jumped about 12 per cent, from 3,350 in June to 3,750 in October, and that "the November figures are showing a continued rise."

The current prison population, 14,487 as of last Saturday, was below that of prewar days mainly because of "improved economic opportunity," Lyons said. The high point was 18,334 in June, 1940.

Lyons, head of New York city's detective division before his appointment as commissioner in 1939, had no comment on the "crime wave" in that city.

He said "conditions there are best known by those on the scene."

"The American game of football originated, with variations, in ancient Greece and Rome."

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ORPHEUM

TONIGHT
USUAL ATTRACTIONS

DEAD END KIDS **ROD CAMERON**
'Mr. Muggs Rides Again' **'Renegades of the West'**

SUNDAY — ALL NEW SHOW — SUNDAY

LEON CHANEY in
"Strange Confession"

BRENDA JOYCE and J. CARROL NASH

RUSSELL HAYDEN **"FRONTIER LAW"** **"FUZZY" KNIGHT**

EXTRA

FRANK SINATRA

in
"The House I Live In"

READE'S KINGSTON

LAST TIMES TODAY

AT THE **KINGSTON**

IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR

"The Spanish Main"

—ALSO—
FRANK SINATRA
in
"THE HOUSE I LIVE IN"

Walter Reade's KINGSTON THEATRE

STARTING TOMORROW (SUNDAY)

The Magical Song and Dance Team

"YOLANDA AND THE THIEF"

WITH **FRED ASTAIRE** AND **LUCILLE BREMER**

in Technicolor
Breaking All Records At The Capitol

LAST TIMES TODAY

AT THE **KINGSTON**

IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR

"The Spanish Main"

—ALSO—
FRANK SINATRA
in
"THE HOUSE I LIVE IN"

Walter Reade's BROADWAY THEATRE

HELD OVER

From The Kingston Theatre
(FOR 3 DAYS)
—STARTING—
TOMORROW

"The Spanish Main"

WITH **PAUL HENREID** AND **MATHEEN OTHARA**

LAST TIMES TODAY

BUD ABBOTT

LOU COSTELLO

in
"HOLLYWOOD"

LATEST NEWS

LATEST IN NEWS AND SHORT SUBJECTS

MURDER IS MY HOBBY

with **GLENN LANGAN**

screen and radio star
of "Borion Drifts"

SUNDAY 4:00 P.M.

WKNY

LAST TIMES TODAY

BUD ABBOTT

LOU COSTELLO

in
"HOLLYWOOD"

LATEST NEWS

LATEST IN NEWS AND SHORT SUBJECTS

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LATEST NEWS

LATEST IN NEWS AND SHORT SUBJECTS

Classified Ads

Phone Four "Want" Ads to 1200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. Want Ads Accepted 12 to 12 O'clock Sunday. Excepting Saturday at 11 O'clock. Phone 2200 Ask for Want Ad Table

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE. Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the first consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 5 days 6 days
15 30 45 60 75 90 105 120 135 150 165 180 195 210 225 240 255 270 285 300 315 330 345 360 375 390 405 420 435 450 465 480 495 510 525 540 555 570 585 600 615 630 645 660 675 690 705 720 735 750 765 780 795 810 825 840 855 870 885 900 915 930 945 960 975 990 1005 1020 1035 1050 1065 1080 1095 1110 1125 1140 1155 1170 1185 1200 1215 1230 1245 1260 1275 1290 1305 1320 1335 1350 1365 1380 1395 1410 1425 1440 1455 1470 1485 1500 1515 1530 1545 1560 1575 1590 1605 1620 1635 1650 1665 1680 1695 1710 1725 1740 1755 1770 1785 1800 1815 1830 1845 1860 1875 1890 1905 1920 1935 1950 1965 1980 1995 2010 2025 2040 2055 2070 2085 2100 2115 2130 2145 2160 2175 2190 2205 2220 2235 2250 2265 2280 2295 2310 2325 2340 2355 2370 2385 2400 2415 2430 2445 2460 2475 2490 2505 2520 2535 2550 2565 2580 2595 2610 2625 2640 2655 2670 2685 2700 2715 2730 2745 2760 2775 2790 2805 2820 2835 2850 2865 2880 2895 2910 2925 2940 2955 2970 2985 3000 3015 3030 3045 3060 3075 3090 3105 3120 3135 3150 3165 3180 3195 3210 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NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Nov. 23—Schuyler Millham, William Palmer and Arthur Kurtz bagged a nine point buck while hunting in the thirteenth Lake area north of Glens Falls.

Pvt. Daniel A. Warren, Jr., is enjoying a 30-day furlough at his home on the Guilford Road.

Miss Leona LeFevre has been entertaining Mrs. William G. Fuller of Lancaster, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schulman are moving to New York.

Mrs. Catherine Peterson received a phone call from her son Staff Sgt. Helmer Peterson in California on Tuesday. It was a surprise for Mrs. Peterson as her son had recently arrived back in the States from 22 months service with the Marines in the Southwest Pacific.

U. S. Marine Laurin J. Abrams, Jr., was in town recently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin J. Abrams of Ohioville.

Pvt. Daniel Douglas Bollin was given an honorable discharge on October 28 after seven years of Army life and signed up for three more years.

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a card party and

WANTED
TRUCK DRIVER
INQUIRE
LEON WILBER
125 TREMPER AVENUE

ACTIVE YOUNG MEN
18-32 Including Veterans
Experienced tree trimmers or farmers to trim trees, clear brush, etc. in Kingston and vicinity. Permanent, all year round job. Good pay, hourly rate. Regular conversion layoff.
SEE DAVEY TREE EXPERT
Company Representative at
U. S. E. S. OFFICE
245 FAIR ST. KINGSTON

Kingston Horse Market
INC.
Elmer Palen S. M. Shapiro Auctioneers

AUCTION
50 HORSES — 50
TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 1945
1:00 P. M.

Work horses, saddle horses and ponies. Matched teams. We make and exchange horses. Visit our barns today. Everything for the work horse and saddle horse. Single and double harness, collars, blankets, saddles, bridles, martingales, etc., on sale at all times.
New and used single and double harness, English and western saddles, bridles, martingales, blankets, collars, pads, sheets, whips, etc.
PRIVATE SALES DAILY
605 BROADWAY
Telephone 1382 Kingston, N. Y.

Wanted
EXPERIENCED
COLLAR TURNER
MANHATTAN SHIRT CO.
HOFFMAN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
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Smith Ave. and Cornell St. Kingston, N. Y.

game party Tuesday night November 27 in the Legion Hall.

After nearly five years of service in the U. S. Army P.F.C. Richard E. Williams was given his honorable discharge.

Miss Joan Alverson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alverson of Prospect street who graduated from New Paltz High School in 1943 and is now a junior at New York State Teachers College in Albany has been named to the Dean's list for the second semester of '44-45. She is also publicity director for the class of '47 and a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sinagra and daughter Sandra were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaffney Grigg and family in Modena on Sunday.

Frank D. Williams has arrived in St. Petersburg, Florida to spend his 12th winter in the South as a tourist.

William Schulman has sold his farm on Rural avenue to Giles Ramsdall.

T/Sgt. Jim Bevier has returned to his base at Petuxet River, Md., after a 17-day furlough.

Lieutenant William J. Kelly visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kelly recently. He is in the Medical Research Division at the U. S. submarine base, New London, Conn.

Mrs. Perry Deo celebrated her birthday last week with a round of festivities. Her guests over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mosser of Pennsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deyo of New York.

Mary Esther Bevier, a junior in the Kingston Hospital Nurses' Training School spent the week-end with her parents.

Sullivan-Shafer Post, American Legion, in New Paltz, have bought two more \$100 Bonds making a total of \$1,000 in Bonds now purchased by the Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alessi have moved from New Paltz to the Alessi home in Plutarch.

Pvt. William Yeaple of Hobart College is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Yeaple.

Miss Arlita Stokes spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Mabel Schneider in Plutarch.

Mrs. Clarence Woolsey has returned from a visit with her sister in Peekskill.

C. King Woodbridge was elected president of the New England Society in the City of New York on the occasion of its 140th anniversary.

NAPANOCH
Napanoch, Nov. 23 — Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Smith have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. N. Montecock of Kingston.

Miss Terry Murphy entertained on Tuesday a few of her friends in honor of her third birthday.

Miss Louise Lawrence and Miss Alice Collison of Queens Village were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Irwin the past week.

Mrs. Florence Slater of Kerhonkson is visiting Mrs. Russell Van Etten for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winsman of Tuckahoe spent the past week-end with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard DeWitt of Fishkill enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mrs. Frank DeWitt.

Mrs. William Wright was a Grahamsville caller on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eck visited relatives at Weehawken, N. J., over the past week-end.

Miss Ann Corcoran is having a vacation for three weeks. Miss Corcoran is employed at the institution here.

Miss Nancy Ann Chase gave a party one day this week to celebrate her third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackwell of South Norwalk, Conn., enjoyed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutherland of Catskill were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green.

Mrs. Joseph Shelly and son are spending a few days in New York.



SKEET EXPERT—Onetime west coast champion, Li L. O. Scherer of Fresno, Calif., gets ready to blast a clay pigeon in the skeet tournament held for shooters of the 20th Air Force on the island of Guam.

MODENA
Modena, Nov. 24—A group of local people including Mr. and Mrs. William Decker, their guests Miss Alberta Decker, R.N., and Charles Hageman of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Small, Miss Loretta Small and Wilfred Doolittle attended a welcome home party given Coxswain Leon Barclay, U. S. Navy, who is on a 30-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barclay, Postertown, Sunday.

Coxswain Barclay spent the past two years in Australia.

Boatswain Edward Rinehart of Poughkeepsie, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rinehart of this section, has received his discharge from the navy and returned to his home in Poughkeepsie. Eddie served in the Philippines and Manila. He was employed by the Whitman Publishing Company of Poughkeepsie to his induction in the navy in November 1943. He was a member of the 28th special battalion of the Seabees.

The Modena Fire Department responded to an alarm sent in Tuesday morning, when a chimney fire in the Dedrick Rink home, near Ardona, was proving destructive. The interior of the house was damaged by the smoke and chemicals.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stregola have moved from the former Stittgen property, south of Modena village, to quarters formerly occupied by the B.V.S. on North Chestnut street in New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and son, Myron Jr., of Hauppauge, L. I., were visitors in town on Sunday. Mrs. Anna Miller returned to Long Island with them to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson of Baldwin, L. I., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Decker and family.

Mrs. John Van Der Linden, Mr. and Mrs. George Nauzetts, and family were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Mautras.

Miss Mary Ella Ward and Mrs. Anna Miller were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shults.

Mrs. George Rinehart has returned from a visit with her son, Edward Rinehart, and family in Poughkeepsie.

Burial was made in Modena.

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Marty Servo Gets Title Shot on February 1



Former Local Favorite Signs to Box Red Cochrane in 15 Rounder

Colonial Women's League
ONE MILL (2)
Blind 131 131 131 393
D. Murphy 132 132 132 396
Marie O'Donnell 133 133 133 399
Petersen 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

DAIGNAULTS (2)
L. Daignault 131 131 131 393
S. Ryan 132 132 132 396
H. Jones 133 133 133 399
Hamlicap 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

KNIT MILLS (2)
M. O'Donnell 131 131 131 393
M. Perry 132 132 132 396
A. Brocco 133 133 133 399
H. Jones 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

PHILAN AND CHAMBERLAIN (2)
P. Chamberlain 131 131 131 393
M. Trumbull 132 132 132 396
M. Bruce 133 133 133 399
H. Jones 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

ELSTONS (1)
Blind 131 131 131 393
M. Mackey 132 132 132 396
H. Jones 133 133 133 399
Hamlicap 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

MAYORNETTES (2)
E. Dolson 131 131 131 393
E. Carney 132 132 132 396
H. Jones 133 133 133 399
R. Frederick 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

KAPLAN (2)
M. Van Alstyne 131 131 131 393
H. Schuler 132 132 132 396
P. Rosinski 133 133 133 399
H. Brookie 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

ALPINE (1)
E. Lapine 131 131 131 393
H. Jones 132 132 132 396
Blind 133 133 133 399
R. Markie 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

CUNEO (2)
E. Lawrence 131 131 131 393
H. Trumbull 132 132 132 396
C. Twissel 133 133 133 399
H. Jones 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

THE BARN (2)
T. Clearwater 131 131 131 393
D. Fleming 132 132 132 396
N. Novell 133 133 133 399
D. Rawling 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

ELMS LADIES (2)
M. Minnick 131 131 131 393
H. Jones 132 132 132 396
H. Logan 133 133 133 399
H. Smart 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

JONES (2)
R. Schatzel 131 131 131 393
H. Jones 132 132 132 396
E. Kuller 133 133 133 399
M. Jensen 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

'Y' Mercantile League (American Division)
REYES (2)
Mayhew 131 131 131 393
Schulman 132 132 132 396
Hartoff 133 133 133 399
Seelbach 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

FULLERS (1)
Roux 131 131 131 393
Palum 132 132 132 396
Mason 133 133 133 399
Hamlicap 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

JONES (2)
Blind 131 131 131 393
H. Plough 132 132 132 396
H. Jones 133 133 133 399
A. Jones 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

NEWMAN (1)
C. Sapp 131 131 131 393
J. Davis 132 132 132 396
J. Ward 133 133 133 399
H. Task 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

TRIANGLE (1)
Thel 131 131 131 393
Bewitt 132 132 132 396
Trask 133 133 133 399
Hamlicap 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

KNIT MILLS (2)
E. DeLoe 131 131 131 393
H. Merle 132 132 132 396
E. Peterson 133 133 133 399
G. Scheller 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

ATLANTIC (2)
Greenberg 131 131 131 393
Garraghen 132 132 132 396
Van Haver 133 133 133 399
Hamlicap 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

PONTIAC (2)
Kerstan 131 131 131 393
Wine 132 132 132 396
Hosack 133 133 133 399
Total 530 530 530 1584

Mixed League
This past week the Cocker Spaniels won all three games from the Greyhounds, the Scotties took two games from the Bulldogs, the Terriers won two from the Great Danes and the Police Dogs took two from the Whippets.

Honors go to Rose Schatzel with a 577 triple and John Sangi with a 618 triple, also Evelyn Francis with a 525 triple and John Ferraro with an even 600 triple should not be overlooked.

200 club for Sunday night includes Backman with 216, Ferraro 266, Sangi's 246 and Mayone 235.

Sponge ball honors went to Beverly Markie with 110 and Dick Williams, 113.

Perfect games Ralph Mayone, John Sangi and John Ferraro.

GREYHOUNDS (2)
H. Atkins 131 131 131 393
M. Simpson 132 132 132 396
H. Jones 133 133 133 399
H. Robinson 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

COCKER SPANIELS (2)
F. Kullgozki 131 131 131 393
H. Jones 132 132 132 396
H. O'Donnell 133 133 133 399
A. Jensen 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

SCOTTIES (2)
M. Bizzal 131 131 131 393
H. Jones 132 132 132 396
H. Williams 133 133 133 399
H. Mayone 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

BULLDOGS (1)
H. Schatzel 131 131 131 393
H. Jones 132 132 132 396
H. Peterson 133 133 133 399
H. Jones 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

TERRIERS (2)
D. Murphy 131 131 131 393
D. Wolf 132 132 132 396
S. Moss 133 133 133 399
C. Bachman 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

GREAT DANES (1)
H. Jones 131 131 131 393
H. Jones 132 132 132 396
H. Jones 133 133 133 399
H. Jones 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

POLICE DOGS (2)
H. Schatzel 131 131 131 393
H. Jones 132 132 132 396
H. Jones 133 133 133 399
H. Jones 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

WHIPPETS (1)
H. Jones 131 131 131 393
H. Jones 132 132 132 396
H. Jones 133 133 133 399
H. Jones 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

EMERICK'S LADIES' LEAGUE
NAMS (2)
E. Dolson 131 131 131 393
W. Greenfield 132 132 132 396
M. Jones 133 133 133 399
H. Jones 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

SCHNEIDER (1)
L. Bussell 131 131 131 393
V. Bowers 132 132 132 396
H. Jones 133 133 133 399
H. Jones 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

ELSTONS (2)
C. Emerick 131 131 131 393
H. Jones 132 132 132 396
H. Jones 133 133 133 399
H. Jones 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

ARWENKES (2)
V. Smith 131 131 131 393
V. Smith 132 132 132 396
S. McCallie 133 133 133 399
H. Jones 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

MAYORNETTES (1)
H. Williams 131 131 131 393
F. Hogan 132 132 132 396
H. Jones 133 133 133 399
H. Jones 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

KNIT MILLS (2)
H. Jones 131 131 131 393
H. Jones 132 132 132 396
H. Jones 133 133 133 399
H. Jones 134 134 134 402
Total 530 530 530 1584

ROAMER
Blended Whiskey
Distributors for Hudson Valley:
O'Connor Brothers
Kingston, N. Y.

Marty Servo of Schenectady, (Marlo Severino to Kingston boxing fans) has signed to meet Freddie (Red) Cochrane, welterweight champion, from Elizabeth, N. J., in Madison Square Garden, February 1.

Servo got his ring start in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, where he met some of the best amateur scrappers in the country.

He was always the favorite, and undoubtedly will have many from this section pulling for him when he tries for the title over the 15-round route.

In approving the match yesterday, Chairman Eddie Egan of the New York State Athletic Commission, outlined the conditions under which Cochrane was allowed to sign despite the status of Ray Robinson, colored challenger from Harlem.

Robinson Next
Winner of the Cochrane-Servo fight must meet Robinson, who also boxed in Kingston as an amateur, at the Garden on May 24.

Forfeits of \$2,000 each binding this agreement were posted by Cochrane and Servo. Robinson's challenge forfeit of \$2,000 also was posted.

Cochrane is guaranteed a flat \$50,000, it is understood, in the event he loses the crown. A percentage each will prevail in the event Cochrane retains the title he won from Fritz Zivic and has not yet defended.

Under commission regulations a champion is allowed 47 1/2 per cent for a defense of his crown and a challenger 12 1/2 per cent.

Cochrane was permitted to select Servo as his opponent from among five recognized challengers. The others were Robinson, Jimmy Doyle, Tippy Larkin and Beau Jack, former lightweight champion.

Ray Not By-Passed
The Cochrane-Servo match was given preference by the commission in view of both being servicemen with three years to their credit. It was pointed out that Robinson was not being bypassed, but his crack at the crown merely delayed.

The commission's six-month rule under which champions may engage in other bouts before undertaking a title defense is shelved in this case because of a "desire to determine as soon as possible the best boxer in this class after giving adequate consideration to those just out of the armed services," a statement said.

Taking no cognizance of the reported \$50,000 guarantee to Cochrane and proceeding solely on the official bout contracts, the commission statement set forth: "The New York State Athletic Commission will never approve of the sale of any championship title. The contracts before it today are all this commission will approve."

"If any legal evidence comes to the commission that a bout is not honest, it will suspend all concerned and hold up the purse. Furthermore, it will present such evidence to the district attorney for immediate and appropriate action."

Referrals of the three boxers will be returned following completion of both contracts. Terms of the agreement provide further: "Besides these forfeits, all fighters and managers understand that if they fail to live up to the terms of the two contracts they will not only lose their forfeits but will be suspended by the New York State Athletic Commission as well as all other states with which this commission has mutual agreements."

If for any reason the winner refuses to honor the contract signed today the championship will be declared open and a tournament ordered."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
By The Associated Press
New York—Colley Welch, 164 1/2, Portland Me., outpointed Jerry Fiorillo, 161 1/2, Brooklyn, (10); Frankie Gromada, 140 1/2, New York, decisioned Sammy Mannmore, 132 1/2, Providence, R. I., (8).

Dick Metz Leads In Montgomery Tourney by One

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 24 (AP)—Dick Metz of Chicago, with a one-stroke lead, entered the third round of Montgomery's \$10,000 invitational golf tournament today as chill and wind made it tough going for the club swingers.

Metz whizzed around the Beaver Country Club course yesterday with a one-under-par 71. His first round mark of 70 gave him a 36-hole total of 141.

Ben Hogan, the Hershey, Pa., better, was a stroke behind with yesterday's sub-par 69 and a first round 73.

Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, was among the leaders as the field matched shot in the final 36 holes. He whipped out a 68 to go with his first round 75. His 143 put him in a third place tie with three pros, Joe Zarsard of Morristown, Pa., Bill Heinlein of Noblesville, Ind., and Herman Kelsor of Akron, Ohio.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Maine, Jimmy Hines of Chicago and Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., who entered the tourney as favorites, were three strokes behind with 36-hole cards of 144.

Willie Joyce Is Victor Over Joe Barnum Friday
Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP)—Willie Joyce, dusky Gary, Ind., stylist who is seeking a lightweight title shot with Ike Williams in January, has jumped back into a real contender's spot.

Joyce was held to a draw by Joe Barnum, an almost unknown from Los Angeles in Chicago Stadium last month. Less than two weeks ago he dropped a decision to Alie Etoiz in New York.

But last night he was himself again as he pummeled Barnum, in a return 10-round match, to take an easy decision.

Joyce led the first round, but then set a fast pace and continued to pile up points the rest of the way with a streaking left that connected with Barnum's face repeatedly. There were no knock-downs.

Barnum weighed 140, Joyce 137.

Army's Silence Is Help to Alabama In Rose Bowl Bid
Los Angeles, Nov. 24 (AP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide will be the visiting team in the Rose Bowl January 1.

Pressure from New Orleans' Sugar Bowl and Army's inability to give an affirmative reply to the Rose Bowl committee's "feelers" hurried the selection. Chairman Willis O. Hunter indicated as he announced Alabama's acceptance yesterday.

The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1945
Sun rises, 6:59 a. m.; sun sets, 4:25 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

This afternoon some cloudiness, cold, high temperature 35 to 40, moderate to fresh westerly winds. Tonight clear, continued cold, lowest temperature 25 to 30 in city, near 20 in suburbs, moderate west to southwest winds. Sunday, considerable sunshine, somewhat warmer, highest temperature 40 to 45, moderate to fresh west to northwest winds.

Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy in the interior, fair near the coast, continued cold tonight, somewhat warmer Sunday with occasional showers or snow flurries in the interior.

Uruguay Proposes Nations Intervene To Protect Peace

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)—Top State Department officials studied today a proposal by Uruguay for collection, intervention by the American republics in the domestic affairs of another American nation if necessary to protect peace.

The suggestion was contained in a note handed to William Dawson, U. S. ambassador to Montevideo, by Uruguay Foreign Minister Alberto Rodriguez Larena. The State Department made it available to correspondents here last night. There was a possibility of an early statement of American reaction to the proposal because of its immediate bearing on Argentina where the State Department says Fascism exists.

The Uruguayan proposal was limited strictly to the nations of this hemisphere and specified that joint intervention should be limited to:

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Stainless Steel
CUTLERY SET
Red or Ivory
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SHAPIRO'S
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Phone 2395

Churchill Asked F.D.R. Warn Japs

Continued from Page One

ely is about China. If they collapse our joint dangers would enormously increase. We are sure that the regard of the United States for the Chinese cause will govern your action. We feel that the Japanese are most unsure of themselves."

It was announced that Joseph C. Grew, ambassador to Japan at the time war started and later undersecretary of state, would follow Welles as a witness. Hull is to return Monday.

Atlantic Charter Probed

Republicans of the Pearl Harbor Committee dug deeper today into the 1941 Atlantic Charter meeting of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) told a reporter he is looking specifically for any sign that a military commitment might have been made in the meeting four months before the Japanese attack catapulted this country into war.

Available for questioning on this and other points were former Secretary of State Cordell Hull and his former undersecretary, Sumner Welles.

Both told the committee yesterday they knew nothing about any military agreement.

Both said that Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill had reached an understanding in warning Japan that any further aggression would call for action by the United States and Great Britain to protect their security. Hull and Welles each said there was nothing beyond that, so far as they knew.

But Ferguson said he wanted an explanation of an exhibit in the committee record.

One paragraph of the exhibit, a memorandum prepared for President Roosevelt on November 27, 1941, by Gen. George C. Marshall, then army chief of staff, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations, said:

"After consultation with each other, United States, British, and Dutch military authorities in the Far East agreed that joint military counteraction against Japan should be undertaken only in case Japan attacks or directly threatens the territory or mandated territory of the United States, the British Commonwealth, or the Netherlands East Indies, or should the Japanese move forces into Thailand west of 100 degrees east or south of 10 degrees north, Portuguese Timor, New Caledonia, or the Loyalty Islands."

Hull on Stand for Hour

Hull, 74, and ailing, spent an hour on the stand yesterday answering questions put by Gerard Fessell, one of the committee counsel. He and Welles testified they had heard no possibility of an attack on Pearl Harbor mentioned in the late, critical months of 1941.

Hull said everything pointed to the possibility that the Japanese would jump off from the lower tip of Indo-China towards the Indies, Singapore and possibly the Philippines.

"We were watching that very closely as the days passed by," he said. "I didn't think anything either way about other places in the Pacific that might be attacked, including Pearl Harbor."

Welles said he could not recall "that anyone at any time indicated to me that Hawaii might be attacked."

On the request of Senator Brewster (R-Mc.), Welles gave his estimate of the two Japanese "peace" envoys who were negotiating at the time Pearl Harbor was attacked.

Welles said he thought that in 1940 and the early part of 1941 Kichisaburo Nomura was sincere in seeking to prevent war. He added that it was "incredible" that Nomura didn't know his government's intentions late in the year.

As for Saburo Kurusu, Welles tabbed him as an envoy who "came here as a blind, under the orders of General Tojo, to stall until they were ready for the attack."

American Envoys Were Kept in Dark

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Japanese had such a tight control over military information for weeks before Pearl Harbor that American envoys could obtain virtually no inkling of what was going on.

So reported Joseph C. Grew, then ambassador, in a November 17, 1941, telegram to Washington which was placed in the records of the Senate-House investigating committee.

Grew spoke of the probability that the Japanese in extending their conflict "would exploit all available tactical advantages, including those of initiative and surprise." But he cautioned against expecting persons on the embassy staff to get out an advance word of warning. The message said:

"We fully realize that possibility our most important duty at this time is to watch for preliminary indications of military or naval operations which might be forthcoming against such areas, and we are taking every precaution to guard against surprise."

"However, our field of military and naval observations is almost literally restricted to what can be seen with our own eyes, which is negligible."

Trains Collide, One Killed

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 24 (AP)—Southern Railway Headquarters reported here this morning that a freight train and a freight train collided at Hanlin, Ga., 37 miles west of Atlanta at 9:12 a. m. today with preliminary reports indicating that Engineer D. T. Pope was killed and two other crew members injured. The injured were Engineer J. B. Weaver and a fireman identified only as Keith.

The Empress Catherine wrecked a Russian peasant woman in 1937 who had 37 children, all living—four sets of quadruplets, seven sets of triplets, 10 twins.

SEVENTEEN FREIGHT CARS WRECKED



This freight wreck, in which 17 cars were derailed but no one was injured, occurred on the Reading line at Harrisburg, Pa. Traffic was tied up for several hours. (AP Wirephoto).

News of Our Own Service Folk

20 ARMY DISCHARGES

First Lieut. Marie Oscar of Saugerties; Pvt. Mary R. Giller of Route 1, Box 272, Saugerties, and 19 Ulster county soldiers received their honorable discharge from the Army at Fort Dix on Wednesday, according to the public relations branch.

The 18 are: Sgt. Francis R. Bruckner of Route 2, Kingston; S/Sgt. Chester Davis of Stone Ridge; P.F.C. Leroy G. Gardner of Saugerties; S/Sgt. Robert W. Johnson of Marlborough; S/Sgt. William A. Krum of 192 Mary's avenue, Kingston.

Sgt. Edwin V. Iron of 61 Gage street, Kingston; S/Sgt. John J. Lavelle of Saugerties; T/5 Louis Litsky of Ellenville; T/5 Arthur W. Lee of Kerkhonkson; T/Sgt. Charles J. Mullen of Walkkill; Sgt. Frank J. Moore of Eddyville; Corp. Emil B. Nagle of 113 Glen street, Kingston; S/Sgt. Bartholomew E. Reilly of 37 Suydam street, Kingston; Sgt. John I. Rowland of 108 Spring street, Kingston; P.F.C. Lofton Royal of 11 Gill street, Kingston; Corp. Howard M. Shultis of Saugerties; Sgt. Kenneth H. Schussler of 48 Lindsley avenue, Kingston, and Corp. Edgar S. Tynes of 19 Brown avenue, Kingston.

Robert J. Joseph, husband of Mrs. Winifred Joseph, formerly of 15 Adams street, has been discharged from the army after five years and two months of service, three years of which he served overseas. He is the holder of the American Defense, American Theatre, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign, Good Conduct and Victory Ribbons. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph are now making their home at 105 Philip street, Albany.

WHERE THEY SERVE
William A. Scaffidi, 21, aviation radioman 1/c, of the navy, served as a radioman on a Navy Liberator patrol bomber flying 30 combat missions against Jap targets. He won the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Scaffidi of Yarmouth street.

Sergeant Joseph W. Fulton, of Port Ewen, with the 432nd Ordnance Motor Vehicle Co., recently spent a seven day rest furlough in the U. S. Riviera Recreational Area at Nice.

SHOKAN
Shokan, Nov. 24—Mrs. Jean Syme of Flushing recently was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Elmendorf. Mrs. Syme, a daughter of Mrs. Jane Stubby who removed to Flushing several years ago, formerly was a frequent visitor to Shokan.

George Secor, home on furlough from the navy, shot a deer on the first day of the open season. Other successful hunters Thursday were an out of town man who bagged his buck along the Retting and Winchell farms bounded line.

Miss Sadie VanTassel of Kingston was a caller in the hub of the reservoir country last Sunday.

Ray Cudney and John Rutherford are cutting Christmas greens for Mrs. Martin Guckack who for many years has annually engaged in the fashioning of pine wreaths and roping for the holiday season.

The Frank Jackson family's dog was struck and killed by a car Friday at the junction of the Ridge road and Route 28.

Robert Secor, well known Kingston resident, called on former neighbors in the village last Sunday afternoon.

Nov. 23, 1946, the Rev. John W. Hammond died after having served as pastor of the Shokan Dutch Church for ten years. Funeral services, held in the church November 25, were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Beckman in the presence of a large congregation.

Nov. 24, 1946, a Thanksgiving sermon in the Reformed Church was preached by the Rev. Richard L. Shurtler and the same evening a Thanksgiving supper took place at the home of Jonathan Ennist.

Dominie Hammond and Mr. Ennist were great-grandfathers of Mrs. Arthur Oudemond of Kingston, and Mr. Ennist was also an uncle of Spencer Ennist of Kingston and Mrs. John Lawson of Hurley.

Robert Brown, former Shokan boy and one time R.N.S. honor graduate, served in the late war as captain of a navy vessel. Robert is a grand-nephew of Alex. Peacock, Woodstock painter, and a cousin of John Peacock, War I veteran and Legionnaire.

Elting Gray and family have removed from Route 28 to the Ashokan mountain road (uncolored) which they bought of Mrs. C. Wallace last month.

Miss Margaret Winchell of the Thursday Lodge.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Nov. 24—A chimney fire at the home of Teda C. Meinhardt on the West Hurley road Thanksgiving day was quickly extinguished by the Woodstock firemen.

The Christmas and holiday sale of the Reformed Church will be held December 6, conducted by the ladies of the church.

The ladies of the various organizations in Woodstock are supervising a booth in the post office lobby for the sale of Victory bonds. Harry Teddie has set up the thermometer on the village green as is customary in these drives.

Three Woodstock artists recently won prizes in exhibits throughout the country. Andrew Ruell received the Joseph Pennell medal for his lithographs at Pennsylvania Academy; Ethel Canby Peets won \$100 for the best oil painting in the Delaware artists show with her Chinese Tea Box; Paul Berlin received \$250, first prize, for his portrait of America.

Towar Boggs spent the weekend with his family here, coming from Camp Shanks where he is Red Cross training supervisor.

A plane flying very low caused considerable alarm in Woodstock on Friday. It was feared at one time that it would collide with the higher buildings.

Scoutmaster Walter Van Wageningen took a patrol of Scouts to the deer farm near Palenville recently.

Pauline Marco purchased the Woodstock Beauty Shop recently from Gertrude Flynn.

Houston Richards from the European service of the U.S.O. spent a few days in Woodstock. He and Mrs. Richards returned to their home in New York on Monday.

A delightful kitchen shower was given by the ladies of the Lydian Society of the Reformed Church to Mrs. Doris Huttly last Tuesday at the Reformed parsonage. Mrs. Huttly is the wife of T/Sgt. Huttly who recently received his honorable discharge.

What Congress Is Doing Today
By The Associated Press
Pearl Harbor Committee questions Cordell Hull and Sumner Welles on state department story of events before attack.
Senate and House:
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Anne Van Deusen Named Moderator At Youth Rally

Miss Anne A. Van Deusen of the Rondout Presbyterian Church was elected moderator at the Westminster Fellowship rally of the North River Presbytery, held Friday afternoon and evening in the First Presbyterian Church, Beacon.

Other officers elected were Robert Weston of the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, vice moderator; and Miss Frances Deckens of Calvary Church, Newburgh, clerk and treasurer.

The rally was attended by more than 100 young people representing the various churches of the Presbytery.

The afternoon session opened with a worship service in charge of the Rev. John Hall, which was followed by the election of officers.

Work groups with leaders were formed into four commissions. They were "Faith and Life," under the Rev. Robert E. Osman of the Rondout Presbyterian Church; "Stewardship," under the Rev. Fred Schlimmer; "Fellowship," under Mrs. Robert Coutant; and "Christian Outreach," under Mrs. H. H. Black.

The study period was followed by one of recreation and fellowship in charge of the Rev. Mr. Osman. The annual banquet was served preceding the evening session when the special speaker of the rally was Larry Byers.

The Rev. H. H. Black of Wappingers Falls was in charge of the installation of the newly elected officers at the candlelight service.

Delegates were extended a welcome by the Rev. Howard W. McKinley, pastor of the Beacon church.

Elliott Roosevelt Can't Be Church Vestryman

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt's appointment as a vestryman in the family church at Hyde Park, N. Y., has been voided by Bishop William T. Manning, who said the second son of the late president is "not in good standing" in the Episcopal church.

The Episcopal bishop of New York decreed that the twice-divorced Roosevelt was ineligible to serve as a vestryman.

Roosevelt was named November 13 to the board of the church, of which his father was a senior warden for many years.

Bishop Manning issued the following statement last night:

"I have officially notified the vestry of St. James Church, Hyde Park, that General Elliott Roosevelt is not in good standing in the church and therefore is not eligible for the office of vestryman and cannot serve in that office."

He did not elaborate on his statement and Roosevelt was not available for comment.

Edmund P. Rogers, named senior warden to succeed the late president, said he had received no official notice of the bishop's decision. He added, however, that he knew about it.

When asked what the vestry would do regarding the bishop's ruling, Rogers said:

"I haven't the foggiest notion but I certainly think the vestry

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